National Guardsmen Rule Over Anderson;

neld strife-torn Anderson under bayonet rule tonight following an early morning skirmish in which shots were fired and stones hurled, between union and non-union automotive

With bayonets fixed, troops patrolled the streets. Other Says Green is Like "Elderly guardsmen and state police established highway blockades to hold back union members and sympathizers, most of them from Michigan, who sought to bolster

tors accessory center.

by the state of Indiana."

union gets a square deal."

heroic service," the mayor added, "in

rescuing these agitators from the results of their own conduct, and on

both occasions they have turned on

arouse resentment in the community."

None of those wounded in this

morning's clash was in a dangerous

and demanded that Evon Robertson,

Promises No Forced

Reductions

Progress administration today envis-

ers to private employment within the

state WPA chieftains at a national

meeting he believed that number

would find jobs in various industries

No "forced reductions," he added,

Hopkins reported 2,150,000 were now

Ohio and Mississippi valley recon-

and on farms by the end of the fiscal

next four and a half months.

year next June 30.

were contemplated.

at the approach of police cars.

Occupants of the long line of

FLINT PEACEFUL, **HAPPY AS 3,000** RETURN TO JOBS

Roar Of The Machines Marks Real End Of Auto Strike

Flint, Mich., Feb. 13.—(P)-Three chousand smiling, happy automobile workers today returned to their jobs in the giant Fisher Body plant No. 1 as the roar of machines marked the real end of the six weeks' General

These workers, idle since December 30 when the plant was closed by a sit-down strike, were the first of 100,000 who will go back to work by next Tuesday in the corporation's plants thrughout the nation.

A few hours after the day shift of 1.500 punched the time clock at the Fisher plant, National Guard officals started demobilization of the 3,300 troops on duty in the strike

tillery regiment, totaling about 750 men, left for their homes during the the line of automobiles during the The other troops will leave Flint some radio, of the situation me next week, Colonel Joseph H.

The "return to work" movement began at 7 a. m. as the workmen filed between gray-uniformed company lards at the gates. Many of them ore union buttons displayed prom-nently on their overalls. Before the strike, wearing of the union insignia

Only the south unit of the plant has been with studied purpose to esumed operations today. In the north unit, where the sit-down took place, maintenance men were busy tearing down makeshift barricades condition. Only four remained long ing the plant for work by the mid-dle of next week. The Fisher No. 2 plant, which also was occupied by tavern where the trouble started.

With the exception of the final assembly line, the Buick plant will be cent engaged in an altercation with sons returning to their jobs. The a union worker, come outside. Chevrolet plant also will resume op erations Monday. By the end of the 600,000 Workers On virtually all of the 43,000 persons emvirtually all of the 43,000 persons employed in Flint by the corporation WPA Will Return to

SLUGGISH FLOOD ON LAST LAP TO GULF

New Orleans, Feb. 13-(A)-Sluggish flood waters of the Mississippi river ettied into the final lap of a winding ourse to the gulf today, their chief threat to weak spots in closely guarded

Sand boils-suddenly developing openings in earthen banks beneath evecs-commanded major attention U. S. engineers.

hirty-five boils started during the y between New Orleans and Vicksourg and were quickly checked with

Levees were raised on Lake Pont-hartrain, behind New Orleans, to care for an expected rise from the pening of a protecting spillway above he city. River observers reiterated New Orleans is perfectly safe."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lincoln T. Bargery and Esther Lilly Kuhn, Jacksonville.

River is Back in Form; Louisville Is Still Groggy

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 13.—(P)—Old ious states to carry them to the first The strike spread subsequently to lan River is back in his banks, as of July. placid as you please, but it will be nany days before Louisville forgets TWO COUPLES WED BY hat just three weeks ago a record lood broke over her, completely paralyzing business in a city of 330,000

Many business houses are function-

eading department store Friday, totay marked the beginning of "lift" ervice in some downtown office buildngs. Many buildings were still with-

nal is water service.

UNITED FRONT OF CAPITAL IS BROKEN-LEWIS

Predicts Victory For C. I. O. With Steel Industry

Lady With Wooden Leg"

from Michigan, who sought to bolster union forces within this General Modeclared tonight that the General Motors strike settlement broke "the united front of capital" and predicted victory for his committee for industrial organization when it presents its demands to the steel industry.

der from Gov. M. Clifford Townsend Asked at a press conference if he placing all of Madison county under believed strikes would be necessary in the steel plants, he said:

General Motors Corporation's two units here, the Delco-Remy and the steel industry will approach the prob-Guide Lamp factories, observed their lem rationally. I don't anticipate a usual Saturday holiday and there strike.

ere no demonstrations around them.

Nearly 50 automobiles, bearing American Federation of Labor which were no demonstrations around them. Michigan license plates and carrying is at sword's points with the C.I.O., 300 persons described by Lieut. Wal- Lewis said

ter Metzner of the state police as "I look on him as a good deal like an union sympathizers, were turned back elderly lady with a wooden leg. I may as they neared Alexandria, 11 miles enlarge on that later, but not now." north of Anderson and scene of a The militant chieftain of the C.I.O.

headquarters of the United Auto- is recovering rapidly from influenza which sent him to bed during the last Governor Townsend said at Indian- stages of the General Motors strike apolis he had instructed guard offi- settlement negotiations this week. He cers and state police to intercept any said he would leave for Washington nion sympathizers en route to An- Sunday to plan his campaign in the lerson and let them know "they are steel industry, and to work on renewal of United Mine Workers' contracts "If their purpose," the governor with mine operators.

said, "is the maintenance of peace He likened the steel campaign to and order, that purpose has been met "the crouching lion of the labor move-

Asserting that the A.F. of L. cars were armbands and been "pecking away" at the automobadges of the United Automobile bile industry for several years, Lewis Workers. Many of them were wom- declared that it remained for the Asked why they were en route mass-production United Automobile Anderson, their reply, in nearly Workers of America to organize efevery case was: "To see that the fectively.

Three Germans Die day to keep state police advised, by adio, of the situation. Mayor Harry R. Baldwin said po- At Chopping Block; lice protection had been afforded the unionists ever since the first demon- Others Await Fate The police twice have performed

Nazi State

mans met death at dawn today in Macabre formalities of the Nazi chopping block

in a hospital, the others having fled Three times the top-hatted headsman swung his gleaming axe to execute one man for high treason and LIBERALS SPLIT said "two car loads of men" drove up two others for "non-political" murders. At least six more remain in Reich jail cells waiting a similar

> Secrecy enshrouded full details of the executions, but custom dictated that the professional headsman wear formal dress and snow-white gloves hat are never used twice.

Kurl Stangl, of Dresden, paid with is head for high treason, while Bruno Busse and Georg Grammens PrivateEmployment killings. Four others met a like death during the past week.

In prison were at least five Com-Hopkins Predicts Figure, munists facing death sentences for activity before Adolf Hitler's rise to Sen. Wheeler Urges Amendpower in 1931. Officials accused them of invading storm troop headquarters in October, 1931, killing the landlord and wounding three troop-Chicago, Feb. 13.-(P)-The Works ers. They are Paul Zimmermann, Bruno Blank, Walter Schulz, Helmut

aged the return of 600,000 WPA work-Schweers and Bruno Schroeter. In Cologne, Werner Marx, 26, was another candidate for the chopping Administrator Harry L. Hopkins told block for murdering his sweetheart.

Withdraw Pickets In Detroit Strike

on the rolls. He expected 50,000 to be added for rehabilitation work in nine added for rehabilitation work in nine ics Educational Society of America regulate hours, wages and working states along the front of the recent withdrew its picket line from one floods. He expressed hope that after plant of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. this afternoon and food was sent in- who generally for years have thought struction projects had been completed side the plant to a dozen company along the same lines on economic and coll would drop gradually to 1,600,000. day. He pointed out improvement in busi-

The union had considered the adness had resulted in 900,000 leaving visability of "starving out" the the WPA lists in the last ten months. guards. The picket line turned back Hopkins also announced regional a caterer's truck carrying food to the quotas from the \$659,000,000 voted for guards at noon.

WPA work by congress. This would be A "sit-down" strike has been in fixed at Washington. Regional di- progress in the main Kelvinator plant rectors will allocate funds to the var- on Plymouth road since February 2. two other plants on Fort street, but

the M. E. S. A., who began confer- publicly JUSTICE OPPERMAN ences yesterday looking toward a settlement of the strike, reported today day his practice of calling small wife in Etobicoke township. The man that they were making progress. Ford Knapp and Miss Edna Wade. Alex J. Groesbreck, former governor both of Florence, Illinois, were mar- of Michigan, is attorney for the com-

DECLARED EXPELLED

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 13.—(A)—Dr. La Verne J. Elliott of Pittsfield yes- Grau San Martin, former president 70 years of age. terday afternoon, using the single of Cuba, and a leader in the Cuban Revolutionary party, was declared Witnesses were P. R. Briggs and W. expelled from the party today in a ber and Mrs. Harber are spending a statement from the executive com- vacation in the south. They are spend-Mr. Gavillet is a government em- mittee, which maintains headquar-Texas, and at New Orleans.

Admit Espionage on U.S. Agents



Robert Pinkerton, right, head of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, and R. L. Burnside, Detroit Pinkerton official, are pictured above as they admitted before the Senate's civil liberties committee that their operatives shadowed Edward F. McGrady, government conciliator, in the 1935 Chevrolet strike. They said their operatives were frequently assigned to watch other government officials, but that their account with General Motors had been closed early in February.

American Couple Hailed as "Saviors" in Malaga Siege

Malaga as "saviors of hundreds of

nd friends of friends" dur- Today he revised his original esti-

of times to save our people." Norton drove into downtown Mal-to ask Gen. Francisco Franco, their can daily to intercede with the city commander in chief, to extend recog-Berlin, Feb. 13.-(P)-Three Ger- aga daily to intercede with the city commander in the officer said.

claimed by Fascist conquerors of consular officer in Paraguay, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton Nicaragua, India and Spain and now Memphis, Tenn., held open house is in the almond business. The only Americans remaining in Malaga be-The Nortons, who live in Villa Los sides him and his wife were Mr. and

> ment control of the city. mate of 1,000 deaths in Malaga dur-said they were overwhelming the government occupation, asaudits they received from serting he believed "more than 3,000"

nition of the Norton's aid to Fascists in Malaga before the troops came in.

IN PROGRAM TO CONTROL COURT

Wheeler And LaFollette Differ On Proposal

ment of Constitution

Washington, Feb. 13.-(P)-Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) and Senator traveled so swiftly that in less than Wheeler (D-Mont), dominant figures an hour the entire structure was razed. in the congressional liberal bloc, split tonight on President Roosevelt's proosed reorganization of the courts. LaFollette championed enlargement of the supreme court as "the only way in which the popular will ma be translated into effective action. Wheeler, who was the vice presi-dential running mate of LaFollette's famous father in 1924, denounced the

the number on the government pay- guards for the first time since Fri- legislative problems, illustrated the harp cleavages which a week of reflection on the president's proposals has produced in every party and fac-

Slowly, the lines have been forming for a parliamentary battle such as he capital seldom has seen. The Democratic party in Senate and House has been split wide open, as has to a much lesser extent the Re
Attorney General Arthur Roebuck sail today. publican minority. On a basis of and police were inclined to brand the spoken viewpoints, the Senate lineup tale of the plot a hoax, but were "takthey are not occupied by strikers. tonight was 30 for the plan and 28 ing no chances. Attorneys for the corporation and against, with 33 still un-committed

> groups of senators to the White House for a personal explanation of the program. The day also brought suggestions from some Democratic leaders in congress that voluntary supreme court retirements might ease the present situation.

supreme court justices on full pay at years old next May 28. Assistant Pestmaster Thomas Har- the guards walk an unceasing patrol.

Fire Traps 300 in Theater at Antung, Province of Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 14.—(P)—The newspaper Asahi reported today more than 300 women and children died in a moving picture theater fire in Antung, Man-

paper said, and distinguished themselves by saving many lives.

seven miles above its mouth in the

capacity of 1,500 with a holiday crowd when fire broke out behind the stage,

The audience rushed in a panic for and children were trapped.

Five Guards Watch proposal as a "stop gap" establishing Over Quints After Tale of Kidnaping

Plot Against Dionnes

Attorney General Arthur Roebuck A telephone call from an unidenti-

fied bus traveler brought news of the President Roosevelt continued to- reputed "kidnap plot" to a constable's said he heard two passengers talk of kidnaping two of the sisters, one of them saying "everything is arranged." Efforts to trace the call were un-Meanwhile, the bright-eved little

They expressed hope privately for girls played in their Callendar nursery, early enactment of the House-approvummindful of the second "kidnap" of hill to provide the House-approvum transfer of the second "kidnap" of the second "k ed bill to permit the retirement of scare" in two years. They will be three An eight-foot steel fence surrounds portant. the nursery, and it is around this that

ing ost of their time in Arkansas,

lace, of movie fame.

STATE REVENUE IN COURT RULE Illinois Budget Needs Funds From Utility

Many Other Sources Making Demands on State

Sales Tax

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 13-(A)-The question of whether tax increases will be necessary during the 1937 legisfative session stayed in the background today as Governor Horner and his finance officials studied without comvalidating the Utility Sales Tax.

As the governor prepared for a trip to Washington, no decision was announced regarding the immediate problem caused by the loss of relief revenues averaging \$350,000 a month.

The major possibility discussed unofficially was that the administration might sponsor a new utility tax bill designed to meet court approval by removing the exemptions on sales of industrial power. A no-exemption law, taxing industrial as well as domestic and commercial sales of electricity, gas and water, would bring in considerably more revenue than the \$7,-000,000, including protested items, collected during 1936 under the unconsti-

Meanwhile the balancing of the state budget was jeopardized before the house and senate committees start work on the biennial appropriations bills. The governor's budget message hasn't been submitted to the legislature and the question of whether new Malaga, Spain, Feb. 13.-(P)-Ac- Norton has been United States or higher taxes will be needed hasn't

Unemployment relief is costing the injured.) state \$3,000,000 a month, with at least another million being spent for tinued to pound at the Arganda bridge any year was in 1928 when the payroll state \$3,000,000 a month, with at old age pensions. The cost of Ohio over the Jarama river. Pinos overlooking the Mediterranean. Mrs. Bainbridge Folwell of Buffalo, estimated, but the governor has a bill the road in this sector can not be used week by General Motors corporation flood relief emergency fund.

Requests for appropriation increases have been made by the health depart- manding this sector has his head- totaling \$25,000,000 a year. Similar in-Monday, and Mrs. Norton added:
"We only did what we could—the terrible thing was that we could—the terrible thing was that we couldn't do more."

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I said 'no.' The flag saved our lives retail sales tax to three per cent and said, muchaning and it will stay there as long as we adding the utility tax. In his Jan-rolling away to the west.

"No, they have not taken the Arsion period."

contributed by the state cannot be more men than we." continued indefinitely."

that \$3,35,250 of utility tax payments surgent and government planes zoom-

Finance director S. L. Nudleman ointed out that only the utility sales tax was knocked out by the supreme court and warned that the three per cent retailers tax must still be paid.

Maritime Work On Japanese troops were called out, the Coast Slowed; New (Antung is on the Yalu river, about Labor Fight Grows

Act Requiring Discharge Books

astwise steamer Scotia, bringing to died. the fore a complicated jurisdictional rush to end the 98-day maritime

The disagreement between the two. Police Investigate Stories of books. This announcement came despite a federal court order obtained by the workers and designed to force the commissioner to sign crews with-

> three watched over the Dionne quin- after Shipping Commissioner John dom, undisturbed by communal bicktuplets tonight as police investigated Rylander presented his case to the ering.

Four ships, tentatively scheduled to sail today, failed to leave port here. Although many of the seafaring groups showed no opposition to the discharge books, the sailors, the ma-rine firemen and the cooks and stewards attacked the law on the ground it enabled employers to discriminate against individuals. safety at sea.

in the basement of the eight story in- Mrs. George Loomis were questione ternal revenue building. Building at Northwestern University's crim guards said several sacks of old records detection laboratory. were destroyed by fire and water. But they believed the papers were unim- Lombard after State's Attorney Rus

MOUNTING

STUDY LOSS OF Crack Troops Force

Near Arganda on the Valencia Highway Front, Feb. 13. —(AP)—Crack troops marshalled by the Spanish government drove insurgents back tonight with a fierce assault on entrenchments in heights dominating the vital Madrid-Valen-

An almost ceaseless battle has been under way here for three days during which the roar of air raiders, the thunder

Arganda is 15 miles southeast of Mad-

Repeated insurgent raids have never provided a position that could be held here on the road proper, but from a oluff about 200 yards away the insurgent forces continued to sweep the pavement with machine guns and

From an observation post a quarter of a mile west of Arganda shells from the government artillery could be seen

The guns roared constantly. Suddenly six tri-motored bombing planes, escorted by 14 pursuit ships, appeared from behind a barrier of cliffs and observers took cover under olive trees. As the ships sped overhead, an officer shouted. "They are going to bomb Arganda! Keep a sharp eye out. Ours will soon be here, too."" After a few tense moments a series of explosions could be heard from the direction of Arganda. Then the in-

ernment planes loomed into view from the other side of Arganda and started an aerial attack on the invaders. told of an insurgent air raid on In 1932 the industry's product, includ-

Madrid over detours still remain.

One Man Is Executed for stayed for months at the Norton's take it down now that we're safe, but home prior to escaping on a British I said 'no.' The flag saved our lives retail sales tax to three per cent and said, indicating the expanse of fields to approximately 25 per cent above the religious areas.

ganda bridge. I do not think they will The Chrysler increases averaged 10

The insurgent bombing planes beat In the aftermath of the supreme a hasty retreat, but their escorting ly payroll about \$2,000,000 and aver-

World's Richest Man past year.

Hyderabad, India, Feb. 13.-(A)-Thousands of Mohammedans bowed The Yale corporation today elected Dr. down to earth today to thank Allah Charles Seymour, 52-year-old educa-

roadsides as the Nizam, possessor of He is related to two of his predeces-It reported the theater was filled to Stalemate Appears in Federal an estimated annual income of \$50,- sors

Services in the central mosque bers Most of the men, the paper said, today and developed an apparent subjects gave thanks that Allah had the Yale campus, was notified of his forced their way out of the blazing stalemate between the government spared the Nizam and granted him selection by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, an building before it collapsed but women and unions fighting enforcement of health during his 26-year reign. The ex-officio fellow of the corporation, the recently enacted federal law re- jubilee, originally scheduled for last and the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin of quiring seafaring men to carry "dis- year, was postponed because of the New York City. The New Yale head death of George V, emperor of India. Longshoremen stopped work on the and because on the Nizam's sons 1911.

> Without jewels, the Nizam was simply dressed in a grey morning coat and a plain turban. He was ac-The U. S. shipping commissioner's companied by two sons who bear office announced its refusal to apprincely titles and by several other sons.

500,000 subjects, prostrated himself in tive observer for the U.S. Weather the midst of his subjects according Bureau, last night gave temperatures to Mohammedan rule, which considout books.

U. S. Attorney H. H. McPike asked ers all equal at prayer-time. The theme of the prayers was thankful-Toronto, Feb. 13.—(Canadian Press) the justice department in Washing-Five guards instead of the usual ton to prescribe a course of procedure of the prayers was thankful-ton to prescribe a course of procedure of the usual ton to prescribe a course of procedure of the prayers was thankful-ness for Hyderabad's religious free-cloudiness with rising temperature.

Question Parents Of Murdered Boy

Chicago. Feb. 13-(A)-The foster with rising temperature. The act was designed to promote parents of five year old Roger Loomi voluntarily submitted to a lengthy in terrogation under a lie detector toda as officials strove to dispel the myster Washington, Feb. 13-(A)-Fireman enveloping the slaying of the child. quickly extinguished a blaze late today | For more than three hours Mr. an

They returned to their home sell Keeney of Du Page county said they had given no new information. Little Roger went out to play near Washington, Feb. 13-(P)-The Red his home eight days ago. The follow-Kansas City is the birthplace of Cross reported today that contribu-the Beery brothers Noah and Wal-tions to its flood relief fund totaled Lombard prairie. He had been

Istrangled with his own scarf.

Rebels Back On Road Leading To Valencia

of artillery and the rattle of machine guns have given the hilly, olive-growing countryside little rest.

> **AUTO INDUSTRY** PAYROLL IS AT HIGHEST POINT

Figures Eclipse Best Of Pre-Depression Days Detroit, Feb. 13.-(P)-Boosted by \$40,000,000 this week, the steadily-growing payroll of the automobile industry today stands at the highest

626,612,000.

point in history.

Increases coincident with steadily

ing parts, had a wholesale value of

Wage increases were announced this

\$793,045,300; last year it reached \$3,-

surgent squadron swung around and headed back towards the bluffs. But before it could get away 15 govexpanding production volume in the last four years have raised the aggregate earnings of automobile workers from the depression low of \$278,-(A previous dispatch from Madrid 000,000 in 1932 to nearly \$800,000,000.

Arganda in which a hospital was ombed, three persons killed and 25

in the house asking \$500,000 for a for traffic, although approaches to the Chrysler corporation and Packard.

ney have 10,000 per cent and totaled \$13,000,000 to

court decision, the treasury reported ships doubled back to give combat. In- aged about five cents an hour. had been held under protest. Officials ed over the olive fields, diving and per cent of the nation's automobiles said the funds probably would have circling in battle which lasted a half and trucks. Their announce leave the Ford Motor company as the

Celebrates Jubilee DR. CHARLES SEYMOUR NEW YALE PRESIDENT

for the life of the world's richest man tor, diplomat, historian, university administrator and alumnus, as the Solemn prayers were uttered by fifteenth president of Yale University.

only major company that has not

made general wage increases in the

000,000 passed through the streets to He succeeds Dr. James Rowland open his silver jubilee, riding in a Angell, Yale's head since 1921, who 26-year-old Rolls Royce refurnished retires in June having reached the retirement age of 68 for faculty mem-

became a member of the faculty in

Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Fair and colder today; cloudy and slightly warmer tomorrow.

High 52; low 39 and current 37,

cloudiness with rising temperature. Wisconsin-Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday; rising temperature Monday afternoon. Missouri-Fair, colder in extreme east portion Sunday; Monday becoming unsettled with rising temper-

Iowa-Fair, colder in extreme east, somewhat warmer in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday unsettled

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ng again, but under handicaps. ator service was announced in one

While street car and bus service has een "restored," it, too, is a long way ring ceremony. practically the only one back to nor-

by the service is spotted. While ator service was announced in one ing department store Friday, to-Justice of the Peace A. B. Opperman officiated at the marriage of Samuel F. Gavillet, Carlinville, and

Of all the every day conveniences, J. Diggins,

10 Wounded In Fray Anderson, Ind., Feb. 13.—(AP)—National guardsmen

At least ten men were wounded in

the outbreak of violence, which left

the south side tavern in which it

started in ruins and brought an or-

AFTER SIX WEEKS OF SITTING DOWN

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The Grade Tournament

have a way of filling out and "shoot- jured, even though threatening flames By virtue of its professional staff ing up" before father and mother and minor explosions still harassed and the positions of its members, it realize they have emerged from baoy- the yessel.

a grade school basketball tournament the inky darkness of the sinking ves- with regard to the administration of in Morgan county; the possibilities sel to inform Captain Sigsbee of the education such as the formulation of of bringing together these junior extent of the disaster. He was highteams for a purpose of creating more ly commended by both the eaptain interest in the fine game, and pfor and the Navy department. moting a spirit of good sportsman-

various details, the Journal and Courmediately resulted. At any rate, the ier have completed arrangements for sinking of the Maine and the dreadthe first annual Morgan County ful loss of life aroused public senti-Grade School tournament Tuesday, ment to a boiling point, and prompt-Wednesday and Thursday evenings ed millions of voices to raise the at the David Prince gymnasium.

of 80 young boys, practically all of whom will be playing in their first tourney. No doubt they are thrilled at the prospects. That is perfectly

interest in the grade school games. There are few things more exciting see other similar events held here be to put the state election on the gredients of bloody street battles, de-greater than any party. They concern jury. result is a slap-bang session, with

uvenile athletics does not mean that the teams are not well coached. All

nament has been held to a minimum. had "rats" in their hair. Students and adults are invited to their favorite teams

county will become a coveted honor of the identifying features. that any school will be proud to pos- As many persons know, the object and other forms of art that may be

pastorate should begin auspiciously pany.

During the months after the former sale, an enemy appeared in the ranks. Color Society" and "The Royal Scot- and per ection, when man's sole worry ten crusade against church opposition pastor's death, the church was cap- He would bid and bid, running the tish Society of Painters." ably served by Paul Unrath as student price of the box to such a figure as pastor. He will leave his work and to test the good judgment of the fel- work of many artists is highly recogat Concordia seminary at St. Louis. package.

its clergy join in welcoming Rev. and has undergone considerable embarare a connoisseur of art, you will find persons—dead And in their places tempt proceedings against Pinkerton Mrs.Koppelmann to Salem Lutheran rassment when forced to sit beside a treat to be appreciated. church, with a hope that their serv- and eat with a "traitor." ice here will be long and pleasant. Box socials are a lot of fun. The crowned by many worth while ac- young people of today are getting a

Remember The Main

there was war talk in Jacksonville. functions held sway. The people were aroused over the Spanish situation, much as they were in 1916 and 1917 over the German situation. In both instances, America *-

February 15, when the nation was University, as the best method of di-

were snuffed out in the first blast, boards and committees and investi- rejoi ing in the end of a most dis- enough "nay" statements to promise River at Fredericksburg, Virginia. Thirteen others died later of their gators and directors, this board of agreeable strike.

The explosion occurred about 9:45 which does not have a state board of p. m., shortly after a young marine education. A recent survey in states trumpeter had blown "taps." A mo- where such boards function reveals 110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. ment before the tragedy Captain that the school men in these states Charles D. Sigsbee, who was writing are much in favor of such boards. at his desk in his cabin, laid down It is the suggestion of Prof. Lawler by carrier, daily, 65c per month his pen to listen to the notes of the that such a board would consist of Both Morning Journal and Evening bugle which he afterwards said "were nine non-salaried, non-partisan lay

ward part of the ship catapulted up- cording to Lawler's plan, would be crash of the falling beams and twist- by the senate. ed bits of debris, and the sound of Three reasons are pointed out in shattered bodies as they fell into the support of the plan:

The "little fellows" will have their In the confusion that followed: ment of the staff of the state dediscipline was superb. Every able- partment of education on a more pro-Some of them are not so small- bodied member of the crew did his fessional basis and tend to take the seventh and eighth grade youngsters part in rescuing those not fatally in- department out of partisan politics.

large as their high school brothers. of heroism, among them that of Pri-respected by legislators. The Journal and Courier sports de- vate William Anthony, of the U. S. partment has realized the need for Marines, who made his way through to it certain discretionary powers

The cause of the explosion was Consulting school authorites on the the door of Spain, but denials im-Fight teams have entered, a total war: "Remember the Maine!" battle cry of the Spanish-American

The "Good Old Days"

Many adults, too, will find much of thing, judging from enthusiastic re- the first Monday in November. ports. It would not be surprising to The effect of this, of course, would

want—a type of entertainment that end the time-worn saying, "As Maine rather extensive damage done to in- outstanding in the mass of hot-headed not think that anyone any longer outstanding in the mass of hot-headed not think that anyone any longer

game as played in high schools and ments of another day were intensely 48 states. colleges. Grade school boys are cap- popular; they were all the rage in able of playing a brand of basketball the horse and buggy days, when the boys were celluloid collars and natent

ng a burlesque. But Success of the tournament this some of the features have survived, there, at all." week no doubt will mean a continuation of the event from year to year.

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The auction of the boxes, the reckless extravagance of the box of food taken to the week no doubt will mean a continua- The auction of the boxes, the reck- No one can offer much of an ex- had erupted into violence. It will give youngsters something to chase the box of food taken to the calleries. Admission is relief to the local dustries will write the next chapter such an occurrence. look forward to—championship of the social by his best girl, remains as one galleries. Admission is never charged in this saga of American labor organi-

haired gents would be found eating Members of Salem Lutheran church in their 'teens; the older women at Perhaps it is the ease with which Not even back in the days of

Rev. H. H. Koppelmann as their pas- off with some of the young bucks. tor. No doubt the services will be But such a state of affairs seldom largely attended, and Rev. Koppel- exists. The girls, forty years ago and mann, who comes here from Spring- now, have a way of tipping off their field, will be given a hearty welcome. boy friends concerning the appear-The new Lutheran pastor succeeds ance of the box they took to the the late Rev. J. G. Kuppler to the social, down to the minute details. It pastorate. Rev. Kuppler at his death may be tied with red ribbon, draplast year was one of the oldest min- ped in gold paper, or have some dis-

munity. Many of its members are memory, however, when the boys so easily available, they lose sight of and honeymooners. Two children, 8 among the city's most useful and pro- "two-timed" each other. Kicking in the importance of the frequent and 10, their mother already dead. gressive citizens. The new pastor will two-bits or four-bits apiece, they showings. find his parishioners more than wil- would take up a "pot" with which to At present, the Strawn Art Home sticking out of San Francisco Bay- and deficiency bill... Wallace pro-

When a coveted box came up for change with "The American Water In the future of mechanical skill ... In Mexico, Catholics launch Len-

The community of Jacksonville and The "apple of the eye" sometimes Visit the art home. Whether you

taste of the same kind of amusement that took their parents and grandparents over muddy roads, through driving rains, snow, slush - * and sleet, to the country school house Thirty-nine years ago this month where those delightfully American

State School Board

went to war and Morgan county con- Creation of a state board of edutributed young manhood for the con- cation in Illinois has been advocated It was 39 years ago Monday night, school of education at Northwestern Workers.

THE JOURNAL tastrophe, none of whom ever fully sons who have the welfare of the recovered from the dreadful horror schools at heart.

Illinois is one of only five states

Courier delivered to same subscriber, singularly beautiful in the oppressive members, one member to be appointed each year and each member to serve Following the blast the whole for- nine years. The appointments, ac-

would constitute a continuous planhood—but at least, they are not as There were many individual acts whose advice would be welcomed and

rules for transportation of children, ings and for the educational program,

never entirely solved. It was laid at received the endorsement of the Illieducators working for the plan, it is probable that such a board will be formed within the next year or two

An Ex-Forecaster

natural, because keen competition and The box social and backwoods party whereby the date of the state elecclean sportsmanship appeal to every at the Illinois College gymnasium the tion would be changed from early in other night may have started some- September to the first Tuesday after

There seems to be something about as is the course in other states. This those two forces, labor and capital, I have strong convictions, but I shall soul into the game. There is no stala box social that loosens the pursewould rob Maine of its last chance to
at the extremes of the social scheme, not avail myself of this occasion to
minister of propaganda, made this strings of the handsome swains, and pose as "weather vane" in presiden- mixed and ate a humble pie without discuss them further." that is what most organizations tial elections. It would bring to an using any of these things.

of Maine will be loath to give up this period, and a few bodily bruises. Many of our older readers can re- distinction. The eyes of the nation ment have had advantage of coach- call some of the happiest times of are focused on Maine every presiment have had advantage of coaching from older heads. But boys' bastheir youth spent at box socials in dential year. If the proposed law ference table—John Lewis, Gov. MurLincoln would have done the same ketball is a little different from the school houses and halls. Entertain- passes, Maine will be just one of the phy, Knudsen, General Motors head, thing—a rather wilted wreath of

Here For You to See

-the paintings, sketches, sculpture zation, of a box social is to mix up the crowd and afford merriment. If a box social and afford merriment. If a box social and afford merriment. If a box social are the public. Anyone interested is well-possible in making his plea of inno-essee will tell you the real Tennessee.

> dreds of other citizens who are deny- wreckage. ing interest in the art exhibits.

Rev. Koppelmann comes to a dom go wrong on identifying the box Louis and other cities, with full ap- planes involved. Rev. Koppelmann comes to a doing o whom the auction block.

Church that is one of the pillars of when it is placed on the auction block.

The toll has included millionaires, preciation of the exhibits. But bemen of science, Martin Johnson, the men of science, Martin Johnson, the cause the art home treasures here are explorer, skilled aviation experts-

ling to assist him in his work. His harrass some member of the com- has on display a collection of Amer- had to be told in halting, heart poses compulsory farm control broad had to be told in halting, heart poses compulsory farm control broad as the AAA Facciets capture Malaican and Scottish water colors, an ex- Daddy's ship."

friends here to continue his studies low who was "supposed" to get the nized, or it would not be included in

THE WORLD IN A WEEK

A REVIEW

SOMETHING LIKE THE 43 round excursions.

were in Flint this week all the in- said, simply, "... the issues raised are ter Liggett, editor, was set free by a same date as the national election, stroyed property and loss of life. But the whole of us.... Upon these issues

and others. President Green, of the words to lay on the tomb of the Civil American Federation, deplored the War president. fact that Lewis had blundered and lost for labor by his C.I.O. tactics

How long has it been since you saw at higher wages, the corporation still exiled refuge in Mexico, and in so A local gent ran across a used bar-The box socials today are not ex- an exhibit at the Strawn Art Home? retains its dignity as master of its doing created something of a furore gain in a used washing machine and patronize the sessions and "root" for actly typical of the old-fashioned enners, "I've never been emerged with less discredit than he waiting to hear his voice over long

College avenue and admire the dis- western plane crashes to 43 in the last 56 days

today will witness the installation of the party would wind up by pairing sults in small patronage at times. cials been confronted with such consults in small patronage at times. Jacksonville has a number of art pa- some capricious, evil genie, lurking in trons who never miss an exhibit; the waters and badlands of the many students who take advantage west, was reaching out to play with lars, rode happily Saturday in his 1911 of the displays because it is in line these fate-defying metal birds-and Rolls-Royce to receive the acclaim of Style magazine editor says every

ing themselves pleasure in not shownot rival the enormity and tragedy likes this one best, so he hung gold isters in the city in point of service. tinguishing shape. The fellows selvisited art centers in Chicago, St. vived—all of these from one of the Perhaps some of these persons have crasiles only seven persons have sur- set a golden dome in the center.

will look back and see in these trag- 060,000 flood loan corporation.

labelled progress. are ten times that number ready to detective agency.... A son, heir-apand tragedies shall be fewer. Despite Princess Marie and Crown Prince the shadows, this characteristic has Umberto. been and always will be a guide to the brilliart history of aviation.

TEMPORARILY, AT LEAST, Mr Roosevelt lost a number of political letics, dies of heart ailment at 70. friends this week in the aftermath | Hauptmann now has four lawyers of reflection that followed his deci- working in his defense. sion to issue a new model Supreme Supreme Court invalidates Huey Court omnibus to accommodate the Long's tax on newspaper advertising. New Deal family on their projected Affiliated Broadcasting company

bouts between John L. Sullivan and Senators Norris and Clark, both Samuel Insull as president. his legion of opponents was conclud- staunch supporters of the president, ed in Detroit and Flint, Michigan, visited him in person and declared der fire. this week, with the signing of a definitely that increasing the person-"peace" agreement involving General nel of the court at this time was out screen version of "It Can't Happen of snow cannot outweigh one word on by Prof. Eugene S. Lawler of the Motors and the United Automobile of the question from their respective Here," because of political pressure. points of view.

Sit-downers in Flint had prepared The president has rejected a com- gentina, suggesting peace conference shocked by the news that the U. S. S. vorcing education from partisan poliOURS"—to be used as they checked gestion of an amendment because a Walter Johnson, former American poliours "the promise, he has thrown asked a Walter Johnson, former American poliours "the promise, he has thrown asked gestion of an amendment because a league basehall pitcher duplicates." an interesting battle.

nerve-wracked men survived the ca- points. It is advocated by many per- can be used about the incident. There appreciation of good taste when he Kid Cann, accused of killing Wal-

Such refreshing terseness, almost war" in Europe teriors where the strikers held out, gentlemen taking advantage of the plays with the idea of attacking us. ment for the patrons, but substantial One may suspect that the pepole day and night, for the six weeks' news value of Lincoln birthday There would be too much risk inspeeches to declare that the court volved." The question of "who" really won change was or was not "right." Gov. the fight is lost in the personalities of Earl of Pennsylvania, in an address

> But next week, several hundred trial for his social sins against the thousand men will go back to work Russian state this week from his This Really Happened

> > Rather plain evidence was forthcoming that the wire trouble was no of Mahatma Gandhi. accident, and that certain persons

Orders in Russia are, at present, to shoot him down without question the Nifty, 1898

minute he steps foot on Soviet soil. OLD NIZAM-Nizam of Hyderabad. Liars We All Know Indian ruler with moneybags to the tune of more than two billions of dol-

Even such a fantastic picture can- He has a number of autos, but he of the true facts. Out of the six and silver ornaments from it and

And why was he happy? Because plete insurance coverage needs it. one of the last acts of King Edward VIII was to settle an old land dispute that gave him another title, "His Helping Hand Dept. highness, Prince of Berar."

had to be shown the tip of a plane Congress passes \$950,000,000 relief breaking sentences, "This was your as the AAA....Fascists capture Malais the fear of boredom-historians | Roosevelt signs bill to create \$20,-

edies a kind of pioneering sacrifice Wage compromise ends three months that rivals even the covered-wagon J. I. Case strike... Major Green New brand. Then, these incidents will be York negro, to get electric chair for apartment slaving of young housework and experiment that mistakes parent to the Italian throne, born to

> JUST A YEAR AGO, news made these headlines Thomas Shibe, president of Ath-

chartered at Springfield, Illinois, with

Roosevelt writes President of Ar-

Townsend campaign methods un-

bor while on a friendly visit to Cuba. While one of the recognized evils but neither side was really concerned might defeat the project, and even a feat accredited to Washington by out of their impromptu resort hotels, few states with organized opposition league baseball pitcher, duplicates Two hundred and fifty-four lives in modern government is too many so much with claiming victory as in mighty democratic senate has issued throwing dollar across Rappahannock wounds. Eighty-four shell-shocked, education for the state has its strong such a mild adjective, "disagreeable," Day dinner in New York, showed the in wreckage of depression effects. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Victory really lies in the fact that Gov. Landon, speaking at a Lincoln Zion City, fights to stage comeback

peaceful declaration forecasting "no

The Observatory

might have attracted if the strike distance telephone with the message, ase was made that he recalled that the In Mexico City something went wrong home in which he is living is not

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The fellow who can't afford com-

The fellow who can doesn't Scientists are still baffled as to what

coal really is, says item. In case they don't know, it's the black, lumpy stuff that a fellow needs a lot of during an Illinois winter.

A bad cold is nothing to be sneezed Bright Ideas Dept.

are taking our water wings with us. Trot Out Your Candidates: It has been said that the busiest thing in the world is a one-eved man at a three-

If we ever visit any flood areas we

For second honors we nominate a tongue-tied woman at a chatter party. Are there any further nominations before we begin balloting?

patient with failing memory a few days ago, and then the patient went away and forgot to pay his bill. Why is it, asks a young man, that

A doctor reports that he cured a

there is always a hole in a fellow's socks when he makes up his mind he wants a pair of shoes? Rich man . . . Twin Six.

the ugliness of slush as the snow melts.

Donald-I was just waiting to see

you tackie your glass of water. Daddy

says you drink like a fish

Poor man . . . Six Twins!

C. Arbrey Smith - Virginia Field A man doesn't give life much for all AND A MAMMOTH CAST he gets out of it. Visitor-Why are you watching me A 20th Century-Fox Picture Darryl F. Zasuck in Charge of Produ so closely, Donald?

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Meningitis Caused by Tuberculosis. Pneumonia Germ Is Often Fatal

cal Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The spinal cord and the brain are ome infected or inflamed, due usually the afflicted person develops meningities, which means an inflammation of and the spinal cord. There are various types of meningi-

If it happens to be the germ of tuberculosis, the condition is tuberculous meningitis. The pneumonia germ causes pneumococcus meningitis, and streptococci brings on streptococcal meningitis. Each of these conditions must be

purpose, and withdrawing some of the disease. During this itme, he may fluid for examination. In this fluid, spread the disease to others although the germs which cause the infection apparently not sick himself.

pneumococcus types.

The type of meningitis which is most common, however, is that due to a special germ known as meningococcus. It is this germ that most frequently affects the envelopes of the spinal cord. This is the organism sought when meningitis occurs in epidemic form. The condition sometimes is called ache vomiting, and even delirium and cerebro-spinal fever.

Since it was first described, meningitis has gradually appeared all over the world and is probably affecting more people steadily During the World war all armies

were attacked to some extent by this

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN | 1904-05 in which there were 2755 cases, Editor, Journal of the American Medi- with 2026 deaths. The most recent severe outbreak in the United States occurred between 1928 and 1930

It is well established that germs surrounded with envelopes of tissue which cause meningitis enter the hu-known as meninges. When these be- man body through the nose and throat. They then pass either by way of the to invasion by various types of germs, blood, or directly by way of the nose, to

The germ, of course, is passed from one person to another as are other tis, depending on the germ responsible. germs, and occasionally by indirect. contact with articles soiled by discharges from the nose and mouth of those who are sick.

Contamination of fingernails, dishes, pipes, handkerchiefs, toys, and other objects by persons who have the menreated according to the nature of the ingococcus in their noses and throats, may lead to indirect transmission. The diagnosis usually is made by The germs may be carried in the

uncturing the spinal cord with a nose and throat from two to ten days eedle developed particularly for this before the person comes down with the

The symptoms of this disease are, of Certain forms of meningitis are al- course, related to the manner in which most invariably fatal. This applies it infects the body. During the period particularly to the tuberculous and of invasion there are the usual sore throat, dullness, fever, chills, rapid pulse and general soreness that an associated with most infectious dis eases. Quite frequently a rash of red spots the size of a pin-point or larger will appear over the body.

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Glasgow, Feb. 13. — Miss Loetta Leitze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. S. Leitze of Glasgow, and Tom Stice, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stice, near lsey, were quietly married in Winch-ter Sunday afternoon. The ceremony as performed by Rev. F. V. Wright, astor of the First Baptist church in

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and Mrs. Clarence Adams, Mr. and

Paul Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Drake, living west of Glasgow, Drummond of Glasgow. Her mother left Monday for Urbana, where he will reenter the University of Illinois the past week. to resume his studies during the sec-

Alpha Iota State **Meet Here Today**

Gathering for Businesss to Be Held at Peacock Inn; Officers Coming

A state meeting of Alpha Iota sorority will be held here today. Dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock p.m. in the Blue room of the Peacock Inn. State business will be transacted. Miss Ethel Stewart, state president, will be in charge of the meeting. Miss Neil Plain of Springfield, national sorority ouncilor, is expected to attend.

Other state officers who will be presnt include Miss Mildred DeFrates of his city, state secretary; Evalyn Bacon, Galesburg, vice president; Shirley Christy, Galesburg, marshal; Kathleen Midgey, Peoria, historian, and Ruth Taylor, Springfield, treas-

The alumnae and active chapters of Brown's Business College will be host-esses to the visitors, expected to come from Springfield, Galesburg, and Peo-

The alumnae chapter met recently and transacted routine business. A lerville Woman's club will meet on benefit bridge and consists of Mrs. J. Monday Feb. 15 at 7:15 at the Con-A. Roy, chairman, Louise Nicholson, committee was named to arrange for a Virgie Lee Davis, and Mildred De-

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

AT CLAYTON RESIDENCE Frank and Wilfred Clayton of the Greasy Prairie community entertained for their brother, Robert, recently, the occasion honoring his birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel and family, Gilbert and Eva Jewel Clinard, Robert and Catherine Harp, George Cain, Henry Dickerson, Sybil Quinn, Ralph and Dorothy Reid, Francis Osborne, Joe. John and Mary Flynn, Jimmy and Billy Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Copley, Miss Veda Mae Hoots, Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton and sons, Clarence, Frank, Robert, Wilfred, Donald, Ralph and Laura Clayton.

her bridge club at her home on Fri- WAVERLY WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD MEET

ranted 90 days after application has Waverly, Feb. 13.-Mrs. F. H. Curtiss will entertain the Household Sci- ary church will meet on Tuesday with ence Department of the Woman's Club Mrs. D. O. Floreth, 1019 West Lafnext Friday afternoon, February 19. ayette avenue. The program will begin at 2:30, and will be as follows:

Roll Call-Pavorite Radio Program. at the Rectory. Moving Picture: The New Neighbor lext Door-C. I. P. S. Co. Represen-

Music-Miss Olive Burnett. be Mrs. C. F. Morris, Mrs. H. E. Con- athea class will serve the banquet. ee, Mrs. J. H. Shutt, Misses Walter Deatherage and Cora Van Winkle.

News Notes A daughter Sandra Claire, was born street, at 3:00 o'clock. bruary 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Fortnightly will meet on Wednes-

Mrs Elmer Meacham and daughter program.

History class will meet on Wedneshome of relatives in Springfield. Mrs. Lillie Luttrell is visiting at the one o'clock luncheon meeting.

zan in Jacksonville. Motorist Supply company, of De- table service catur, for the past few years, resigned his position recently to accept the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with position as assistant sales manager for Mrs. Parker Doan, 1406 West Lafaythe Pullman Chemical company, of

Camden, N. Y. He began his "ew luties in Camden on January 22. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chenoweth will hold a birthday party at the home of eave Monday to make their home in Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, 131 Webster ave-Virden. Mr. Chenoweth has been apointed manager of the Standard Oil

Rudolph Hale of the CCC Camp at Jerseyville, has been down in the flood area for a few days, having been sent there to assist the engineers in flood elief. He arrived home Tuesday, having a furlow. The remainder of the week. He is due back in Camp to commence work next Monday morn-

Mrs. Sterling Campbell has returned nome from Barnes' hospital in St. Louis where she has been a surgical

Saturday night, the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church south, served an oyster supper in the

A special celebration of the Mil-lion Unit Fellowship with supper and program including the broadcast of E. Stanley Jones' final American Message, will be held Wednesday evening at the First M. E. church.

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Social Calendar

For The Week

The College Hill club will meet on Monday afternoon with Miss Jessie Jenks in the David Smith house at 3

The Cheehalo and Yokowish Camp fires will meet at the Congregational church on Monday afternoon at four

The Fidelis class of Centenary church will meet on Monday evening Miss Mittle Godfrey, and Mrs. Lena

Jacksonville Home Bureau Unit will homes, meet Monday at MacMurray college, at 2:30 o'clock, with Miss Grace under Tickle as hostess. Roll call will be ents must be actively engaged in answered by an "Important World Event of 1936." The meeting will words in length, and must be in the e held in the Home Economics de- hands of judges at the Farm Bureau partment, on the second floor of office by April 5. The rules are simple Science Hall. Rural Units will be enough, and any farm boy or girl may special guests during the afternoon.

the Colonial Inn. This will be the annual meeting of the club, with Mrs. F. A. Havighurst of Bloomington,

East Side Tuesday club will meet on uesday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Williamson, 614 Jordan street. The rogram will be presented by Mrs. Harrison Weaver. Members will lease note change in place of meet-The Missionary Society of State Street Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Chapin, 1430 Mound

The Opportunity class of Grace M. E. church will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ellla Rogers, 1051 West College avenue, Household Science club will hold its

guest day luncheon on Tuesday at he o'clock at the Colonial Inn. The East Side Tuesday club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home AT CURTISS HOME of Mrs. A. B. Williamson, 614 Jordan street. Members will please note

change in place of meeting. The Wesleyanna Guild of Centen-

The Woman's Guild of Trinity church will hold an all day meeting

The Loyal Women's Sunday school class of Central Christian church will celebrate its 25th birthday anniversary with a banquet, to be held on Those serving on the committee will Tuesday, February 16th. The Phil-Wednesday

Wednesday class will meet with Mrs. Carl E. Black, 1302 West State

ith, of Georgetown, and formerly day afternoon with Miss Bertha Maof this city. Mr. Smith was for sev- son, 208 East Chambers street. Miss eral years a member of the W. H. S. Emma Daniels will be in charge of the

Eva spent Tuesday visiting at the day with Mrs. H. H. Bancroft, 134 Westminster street. This will be a

nome of her son O. D. Luttrell in The Ladies' Aid of the Lynnville Girard and daughter Mrs. Wm Cru- Christian church will meet at the Stuart L. Coe, who has been ad- day for a covered dish luncheon. Each vertising manager for the Gebhart member is asked to bring her own

Sorosis will meet on Wednesday ette avenue.

nue. Members may invite a guest. Co., there, he went to Peoria Friday Woman's club will meet on Thursday on business for the company, he will be succeeded at Standard Oil filling will be served at 6:15 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Miss Opal Tillman, chairman of the International-Relations committee.

Friday South Side Circle will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Rogers, 1051 West College avenue. The program leader will be Mrs. Grant Graff. The Friday Social Circle will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

vis, West Douglas avenue. Edward Gallagher circle, Ladies of the G.A.R. will meet at the Legion Home at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Feb. 19. There will be a patriotic pro-

with the Misses Leona and Ruth Da-

Modern Poetry Group will meet on Friday afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock with Miss Marianne Landon, 1818 Grove street. Miss Margaret Burns will be the program leader, her subject being.

Francis Scott Key chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812 will meet with Miss Carolyn G. Taft as hostess at the American Legion home, at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Taft will also be the speaker of

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Entrants in the contest must be under 18 years of age. Their parenter the contest

The Second Auxiliary of Grace M. The calendar is a 12-page souvenir E. church will meet on Monday eve- of giant size, printed in colors. On ning at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Mary each monthly page is a picture and Ohrn, 219 North Prairie street. Miss reading matter explaining some phase Florence Wise will be the assistant of Farm Bureau activities and setting Monday Conversation club will hold in the organization. It is upon these a luncheon meeting at one o'clock at pictures and descriptions that the contestants will base their essays.

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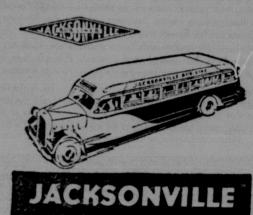
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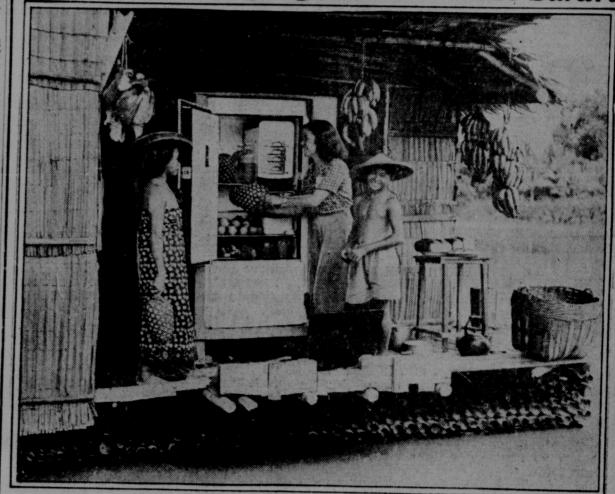
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Mrs. Clarence Wilson. Enters U. of I.

and Lloyd Christenson of Winchester.
Following the ceremony the newlyweds left for Alton, where they will reside, as he has employment in the steel mills there. They are both popular and well known here, and they have the best wishes of the entire community for a happy married life.

Entertains in Home

Mr. and Mrs. Alsey Smith entertained in their home here Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Young, son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughn, Mrs. Jessie Butzback of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roper, Mr. and Miss Geraldine Garrison is a visitor

Miss Geraldine Garrison is a visitor this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Garrison and other relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wishon, east of

Alsey, are the parents of a baby girl, born Thursday, Feb. 4th. Mrs. Wishon was formerly Miss Dora Louise Drum-mond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

The flu epidemic has been invading quite a number of homes in this vicinity lately, but none of the cases

CHANDLERVILLE TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Chandlerville, Feb. 13 .- The Chandgregational church rooms Mrs. Jep-tha Armstrong will preside at the business session opening the meeting. A Lincoln program will follow intro-GIVE duced by Roll Call Quotations. Miss Lila Dyson will review Lincoln's life at New Salem, Mrs-W. A. McNeill will discuss his Life at Springfield, and

Miss Lucy Giger will give "Lincoln's Life in Washington, D. C. A social evening hour will be in charge of a committee of Miss Clyde Carr, Mrs. R. C. Brooks, Mrs. Ora Shankland, Miss Mae Ainsworth, Mrs. Charles Cherry, Mrs. Ivan Baxter and Mrs. Orville Taylor, who are planning

a costumed tableau interior scene of the Lincoln period. A cabin setting will be used for refreshment tables, set with old china and linens. Lincoln yarns will be told in the candle lit room

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Homer Cannon of Joliet was trans-

Miss Doris Green and Truman Scott

visited with Mrs. Margaret Hatfield

Mrs. Rena Moore is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Wallie Elviadge in St.

Merton Abbott and Cecil Pryor en-

joved the basketball game in Bluffs

John Savoie made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gregory of

John Hartman and John Savoie

were Beardstown callers Wednesday.

Miss Lydia Little spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Gus Nortrup in

Harlin Little, C. E. Baumgardner.

Edward Gregory, son, Elmer and

ohn Gobbel were business visitors in

Mrs. A. M. Keener and daughter,

Edith K. Green were Meredosia vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lenord and

infant of Decatur were callers here

Mrs. Millie Bagby and Mrs. Caroline

Hatfield attended the Rebekah lodge

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TO GIVE BROADCAST

Beardstown Man **Held Under Bond**

June Wayman Arraigned in the hospitai 45 days. Yeakel was J.P. Court: Other News from Virginia

On Assault Charge knifed Floyd Hobson, Carl Yeakel and Ralph Davis of Meredosia on the night of December 21, 1936. Hobson was seriously wounded and was in also confined to the hospital for sev-eral weeks, but Davis was not in-

The case was to have been tried efore Police Magistrate Roland B Virginia, Feb. 13.—June Wayman Rohrer of Beardstown, but defense ardstown was placed under a attorneys secured a change of venue M,000 bond and bound over to the to the court of Justice Carl Rodegrand jury of the March term of cir- kamp. Because the change of venue cuit court at a hearing held before was obtained without the presence of

the past two weeks. Clyde Cooper, who is stationed at Miss Christine Davis, daughter of Mr. Jefferson Barracks, is here for a visit and Mrs. J. G. Davis of this city. with his mother, Mrs. John Cooper. Bill Bone of Petersburg, for many years a popular lecturer, gave an interesting tal' on "Lincoln" before the student body in the high school aud-

Among those from this city attend-

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Justice of the Peace Elijah Needham the defendant or State's Attorney I. M. Stribling, pioneer residents.

In this city Thursday afternoon. Colburn, the state refused to proceed A large and enthusiastic audiwith the case on the grounds that with intent to kill." He was arrested the venue had not been properly seafter an argument at the Country cured. Justice Rodekamp Club, in which he is alleged to have the case and discharged Wayman, knifed Floyd Hobson, Carl Yeakel but he was rearrested on a warrant secured through Justice of the Peace Needham and the hearing was held the faculty leading, but at the end in the circuit court room in this city.

being 23 to 23. Mrs. Eva Brannan, teacher of the Friends here have received an-Springer school east of this city, is ouncement of the birth of a daughovering from an attack of flu ter to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dawson of which has kept her from her duties Beardstown. This is the third child. all girls. Mrs. Dawson was formerly

itorium Friday morning. The losing team in a recent mempership drive of the American Legion, which was captained by J. H. Massie, entertained the winning team and their captain, Wm. Looker, at a banquet at the Legion hall Thursday evening. The members were entertained in various ways following the

ing funeral services for H. C. Strib- and since her graduation has steadily ling at Ashland Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stribling, Mrs. Roberta Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Virgin, J. W. Virgin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Savage, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Yowell and family, C. A. Gridley, Henry McDonald, Mrs. Sue Lancaster and Miss Iva, Mr. and Mrs. George

Following the services at the home ferred to Jacksonville CCC and spent near Ashland, the remains were several days here with his parents. brought to this city for interment in

Mr. Stribling was born near this and children recently. city, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

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GREENE VETERANS nce was present Thursday evening HONOR COMRADE witness the basketball game between

bers and a team picked from Kiwanis Carrollton, Ill., Feb. 13.—Carrollton Post No. 114 American Legion sponsormembers. It was a fast game with ed a "Slum Supper" and farewell party the game resulted in a tie, the score for Dan Weir a member, in Legion Hall Thursday evening. A number of new members were taken into the post at the business meeting.

After the supper the commander Dr. Fred Walter on behalf of the post presented Weir a gold watch fob which vas set with a large diamond. Several ddresses were made and a social pro-

word that Mrs. Lois Baptiste Harsch Co., for some time and has been trans- year for the committee of Peoria, formerly of Jacksonville, will ferred to the Peoria district. He is bebroadcast from the Peoria station on Ill., who has been a district manager liant planists in the state, having won Moline, Davenport district.

Mrs. Lyle D. Stone, Mrs. Charles Eldred, Mrs. A. K. Baldwin and Miss Helen Duncan were hostesses Tuesday at a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Stone. The guests were members of Class No. 3 of the Presbyterian Sun-

Former Resident Of Bluffs Dies

Mrs. Lydia Burrus Crammer Succumbs: Other News from Bluffs

Bluffs, Feb. 13 .- Relatives here reeived word Thursday of the death of Mrs. Lydia Burrus Crammer who died at 10 o'clock Wednesday night of ronchial pneumonia at her home in Mulvane, Kansas. Mrs. Crammer was rn and raised in this community it has made her home in Kansas for ite a number of years. She is surrived by her husband; two sisters, Mrs. eorge Howard of Mulvane, Kansas, and Mrs. Ella McCaleb of Bluffs; two brothers, George Burrus and P. C. Burrus of Bluffs. Two sisters, Mrs. Julia Kilpatrick and Mrs. Sadie Vannier preceeded her in death. Funeral services and interment will be Saturday in Mulvane, Kansas. News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Broun of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the ne of Mrs. Fannie Broun.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaleb left Thursday for a visit in Stuart, Florida. Mrs. Ella McCaleb and daughter Vera were Jacksonville visitors Fri-

Among those from Bluffs who attended a dance in Winchester Thursday sponsored by the Rural Youth Association were: Mildred Andres, Jane Durham, Emma Ruth Hodgson, gene Newberry, Eleanor Andres, Eu- tion. gene Newberry, Earl Albers, Robert Albers, Russell Brockhouse, Evelyn Placke, Jane Krusa, Mildred Krusa,

Mrs. Minnie Baird and James Monta. Among those from Bluffs who atended the funeral of Mrs. Lillian Rolf at Exeter Thursday were: Mrs Minnie Baird, Mrs. Elizabeth Six. Mrs Raymond Robinson, Mrs. Lee Baird Mrs. Esther Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Husband, Mrs. Jennie Hatfield, Miss Mable Green, George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krusa, Mrs. Jessie Batley and son Charles, Ernest Apple, Mrs. Johanna Vannier and daughter Cora and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosse

F. F. A. HOLDS MEET

The third monthly meeting of the Arenzville F. F. A. Chapter was held Feb. 10th at the Arenzville High

sent after a business meeting the green hand degree was awarded to the following members Robert Witte, Lloyd Schone, Clarence Greely, Percy Hamm, George Nichol, Robert Bran-er, James Fisher, Robert Kircher, erbert Kleinschmidt, Paul Nergenah, John Rogge, Alvin Paul and Albert Swanmeyer

Several games were played before refreshments were served. The next meeting will March, 2, 1937.

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University Dean Makes Many Appointments to Group for Second Year

Dean H. W. Mumford of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois has announced the personnel of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weir who have the Morgan County Extension Proesided here for the past several years gram Building committee for the comare moving to Peoria about March 1. ing year. The group will meet in the Mr. Weir has been district manager near future to organize and get started for the Blue Ribbon Food Products on its work. This will be the second

Its purpose is to serve in an advisory ng succeeded by Tunis Craig, Piasa, capacity. Its chief duties include recommendation of an extension program for the company on the Rock Island, for the county. The program should meet the needs of the county as revealed by a thorough study and careful analysis of the data available.

The committee is also to encourage nore interest and participation by farm people in the study and group on of problems affecting their

mittee announced by Dean Mumford is as follows: Mrs. David Reynolds, Frank J. Heinl, Rev. Charles A. Engum, Charles R. Gibson, Miss Minnie Snyder, Harold Hembrough, Everett G. Reynolds, Mrs. Roy Davenport John Merrigan, Mrs. A. L. Davis, E. E. In Mulvane, Kas. Hart, Wallace Hembrough, J. H. Loomis, William Ransdall, Wilbur Reid, Rev. W. A. Richards, Carl Robinson, and E. C. Rutherford.

Extracts from the letter received by members of the committee notifying them of their appointment indicate the nature of its work:

"We realize that it is to publicspirited people that agriculture must look for leadership and assistance. We also realize that such people are called upon to bear a heavy burden of responsibility and expend a great deal of energy for which perhaps they receive no direct reward. During the coming year we hope to reduce the calls upon your time for service on this committee to a minimum, consistent with a thorough study of current developments that might lead you to suggest revision or amplification of the conuty extension programs.

"While serving the farm people of your county I hope you derived some benefit from the contacts you made and the information you obtained from the study of the conditions in your county. At any rate you have the satisfaction of knowing you have been of service to your fellows.

"In cases where the committee may wish to pursue some investigation or correct some situation in the county which may not properly be undertaken by the Extension Service because of nitations set by the act creating the Extension Service, the committee should feel free to contact the agencies that have jurisdiction and can be helpful in improving conditions.

"Your committee will be called to-Mardell Beeley, Ruth Anna Baird, gether some time early in the year at Charles Williams, Donald Moore, Ed- which time the tasks before the comward Comford, Augusta Sloper, Imo- mittee will be given further considera-

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State's Attorney Oscar C. Zachary was the main speaker at an Abraham Lincoln day meeting of the Concord Progressive Republican club held in the Concord hall Friday night.

The state's attorney spoke on the life

County Four-H Club Leaders Organize

Fourteen Boys' Groups are Planning Work to Be Done This Year

Boys' Four-H club leaders of Morgan ounty met Thursday evening and oranized. Plans were also made for the 937 program of work. There are no ourteen clubs among farm boys of the FEDERATED CHURCH county. Projects in which these young armers engage each year are most imortant, and their products are of a

Officers of the county organization resdent, Charles H. Nickel; junior Church club to be held Mor William L. Hadden.

BACK FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Owens have reurned from a visit of three weeks with elatives in Oklahoma City.

Dean Williams to **Attend Conference**

Leaves for New Orleans Meet of National Association of Deans of Women

Dean Clara B. Williams, of Illinois College left Saturday to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women to be held in New Orleans. She will attend dinner one evening with Dorothy Dix,

well known columnist. At the annual banquet, Dr. Ada Comstock, president of Radeliffe, Cambridge, Mass, will be the speaker. The general theme of the convention will be, "Looking Toward a Permanent Youth Adjustment Program." The sessions will consist of forum and panel discussions on guidance, per-sonal development, health of youth lead by noted authorities.

CLUB TO HOLD MEET

Prof. H. J. Lennox, of MacMurray College, will be the main speaker at are: President, Wilbur Reed; vice the meeting of the Men's Federated ecretary, Clyde Taylor; members of at the State Street Presbyterian committee, Clinton Anderson and church. The meeting will begin at 6:15 p. m.

Albert Arter, president of the club. also has announced that there will be a discussion of the local option move-

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the secretary-treasurer of the Production Credit Association from the time of its organization. For more ment has been looking for a man to than a year Mr. Want has felt that fill this place and at the directors the responsibilities and work of man- meeting following the annual meeting. P. Brown of Aledo, Illinois, to take Before the annual meeting in 1936, the full time position of secretaryhe asked that he be relieved of the treasurer to begin his work February work of the Production Credit Asso- 15.

iation, but those interested insisted Mr. Brown is a native of Mercer on his remaining for a time longer. During the last year, the associa- ity, a graduate of Monmouth College, county, reared in a rural communtion has grown rapidly and its work and the Gem City Business College. become much heavier. It has proved For the last six years he has managed distration, was chartered in De- in the community as the farmer's here from the management of the At the recent annual meeting, Aledo, Illinois, a business very similar apoplexy. when Mr. Want made his annual re- to that of the Production Credit asport, he called attention to the fact

W. H. Franz retains his position of he found his father dead.

Rockwood, prominent Farm Bureau and three days. man of Scott county, Bluffs; John Behrens, president of the Farm Bureau of Menard county and president of the Menard County Farm Loan Association, Greenview; Lorenzo Burrus, prominent farmer of Cass ounty, and brother to the Burrus brothers of this county, prominent farmers and in Farm Bureau work; Allen Smith, prominent farmer and Farm Bureau officer, and Fred Moeller. rominent farmer and Farm Bureau

man, both of Morgan county. Frank Rockwood is the president of he association, having held this posiion since the organization of the association. Allen Smith is the vicepresident. Mr. Rockwood, Mr. Smith, Mr. Behrens and the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Brown, constitute the execu-

tive and loan committee. Harold C. Hiett, secretary-treasurer of the Menard County National Farm Loan Association, acts as correspondent and appraiser for Menard county with offices in the Farm Bureau building at Petersburg.

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Found Dead in Bed

Anthony T. Jennings Dies at Home of Son with **Apoplexy Attack**

Jerseyville .-- Anthony Thomas Jennings, retired farmer of the Delhi vicinity was found dead in bed at seven o'clock Friday morning, Feb. 12 hig. East Sunday, the special Moody Jubilee service was well attended.

There are regular meetings being held at the Wayside Mission each cember, 1934, and has been serving agent for short time credit at cost. Dakota Livestock Loan company of and the cause of death was given as dertaking establishment in Jerseyville p. m.

> health recently but had not been un- ert Bradney, assistant chairman. Mr. Brown is a married man and der the care of a physician. Relahas three children. His family will tives heard him coughing at six next week, Thursday, Feb. 18 at the join him in Jacksonville as soon as he o'clock Friday morning and when his home of Mrs. E. Greenwalt, 306 East 1891, to Miss Winnie Hardwick, who son went to his room at seven o'clock Independence avenue.

assistant secretary-treasurer and Jennings was born in Jersey county bookkeeper, and Ira P. Story, the and spent his entire life here. He was position of appraiser for the associa- the son of John and Catherine Walsh Jennings and at the time of his death The board of directors are Frank was aged seventy years four months

> Surviving the deceased are three sons, Laverne of Jerseyville; Charles of Elsah Township and Hayden, of Godfrey; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence. Patrick of Alton; one brother, John Jennings of Jersey county; and two sisters, Mrs. Warren Wright of Alton and Mrs. Clarence Nicks of East St.

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nercial department.

ROODHOUSE

Roodhouse-Mr. and Mrs. Major Gilmore have received word of the critical illness of their grand-daughter, Joan Scoby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scoby of Syracuse, New York. Mrs. Scoby was formerly Alice Gilmore, Miss Jane Gilmore and Mrs.
Kenneth Davis of White Hall, sisters

Reynolds, Springfield.

Arnold Henry Meyer, Arenzville, of Mrs. Scoby left for New York to be

Mrs. Charles Hannaford is ill with

Lowell Reeve and J. B. Tipps attended a meeting of the General Electric Corporation in St. Louis, Mo.,

Mrs. Ward Sowers is ill at her home with the influenza. Mrs. William Worcester returned to er home Wednesday after a week's reatment at the Passavant hospita

Mrs. C. W. Jones was hostess to the Contract Bridge club Monday evening. Mrs. Margaret Snead won high score and Mrs. Maude Plahn conso-

Mrs. H. W. Smith entertained four tables of bridge at her home recently with a six o'clock dinner. Mrs. Alice mith won guest prize, Mrs. L. A. Crause won floating prize and Mrs. C. F. Moulton, high score. Mrs. N. J. Bucklin will entertain the Wednesday Bridge club on February 24.

Dr. L. A. Rawlins is ill following a neart attack and will be confined to his home for some time.

GUEST SPEAKER

President C. P. McClelland of Mac-Murray College will be the guest speaker today at the morning serce of Macomb M. C. church. The ocasion is the fortieth anniversary of the erection of the church building.

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GIDEONS TO BE TOPIC AT WAYSIDE MISSION

At the afternoon meeting to be held at the Wayside Mission, 505 East Gideons. Friends interested in the placing of Bibles in hotels, hospitals etc., in this country and abroad, are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Last Sunday, the special Moody

at the home of his son, Charles Jen- Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p. was placed in the Carrollton Mausonings in Elsah Township. An inqui- m. Junior church services Saturdays leum temporarily. The interment is to its usefulness and become established a loan business to farmers and comes H. Seely at the Jennings Brothers Unday at 2 p. m. Song service at 6:30 The next missionary program will

be given March 2nd at 7 p. m., Mr. The deceased had been in poor Elmer Bradney, chairman, and Reb-Missionary prayer circle will meet

Lifelong Resident

After Illness of Three Years; Burial Made

Beardstown.-Mrs. Kathryn Tread way, wife of Hans Treadway 1414 East Eighth street, and a resident of this Jersey County Sewing project has pro- community all of her life, died at 4:30 duced nearly a thousand garments p. m., Friday in Schmitt Memorial

p. m. Saturday at the Cline Funeral Home, Rev. T. B. Epting was in charge women's dresses; 70 women's and burial was in the city cemetery. Kathryn Bockemeier, daughter of husbang and two sons, Homer of Oceanside, Calif., and Herman of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Glen The English department of the Jer-sey Township high school is sponsor-brothers and sisters are: Mrs. Anna a magazine embodying creative writ- Bockemeier, Elmer, Reide and Sam.

HOSTESS AT PARTY

Mrs. J. R. Ashlock entertained at a editing it. All work is to be done by surprise party Tuesday evening at her the students including typing, cutting home east of Manchester, complimentthe statells including typing, cutting the stencils and running off the copies on the mimeograph. This part of the work will be supervised by the com-Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cockerill, Two students from each class have Grandma Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. Donbeen selected for the staff. They are ald Walker and sons, Zane Roy and as follows: Senior, Hester Felix and Jimmie, Helen Cockerill, Dale Walker, ercival Hamilton; Juniors, Helen Dorothy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walarmon and Dwight Cope; Sopho- ker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. James, Mr. nores, Roberta Beach and Floyd Hen- and Mrs. Carlos Griffin, Mrs. Mildred neghan; Freshmen, Marguerite How- Nash, Ralph Greenwalt and Mrs. Bodie ell and Shirley McNeil; Typists, Iris Greenwalt and son, Dannie and Clyde Ingersall and Helen Klunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin entertained the group with several selections on the piano accordions and games were played. Refreshments were served.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Johnisee Funeral

day Afternoon; Other News from Greene

Carrollton, Ill., Feb. 13.-Funeral services for Richard Samuel Joh age 78, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Pentecostal tabernacle. The body be made in the Mt. Gilead cemetery, but as the roads to the cemetery are almost impassible at present, the burial will be made at a later date.

after a short illness. Decedent born in Eldred, December 17, 1858, He survives. He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Seward, Payson; Mrs. Selma Carter, Mrs. Lena Carter, Carrollton; one brother Edgar Johnsee, Carrollton, and one sister. Mrs. Of Beardstown Dies George Barnes, Alton. A grandson, Ben Earley, whom Mr. and Mrs. Johnisee reared, and who is in service at Fort Sheridan, Ill., arrived here Thurs-Mrs. Kathryn Treadway Dies day for the services. Mr. Johnisee came to this city 18 years ago and has lived here since. For a number of years he was sexton of the Carrollton city

News Notes

Members of the Philathea class of the Baptist Sunday school were entertained Monday night at a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mrs. Leland Chinowith and Mrs. George Andrews were assisting

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hostesses. "Citizenship" was the topic for the evening, with Mrs. Eva Rob-inson, leader. Sub-topics were taken by Mrs. Clement L. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Is Held in Greene by Mrs. Clement L. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Williams, Mrs. Harry Frech, Mrs.

Richard Giller and Miss Helen Bishop Chambers street Sunday, Feb. 14 at 3:15 p. m., special attention will be given to the work being done by the Mrs. Zach Roberts who was operated and expects to be able to come home

> SPRINGFIELD MAN HAS POSITION AT EMPORIUM

G. D. Zimmerman, formerly of Springfield, has taken a position at the Emporium store here. He is in charge of window display, advertising, and first floor merchandising. He was formerly with the W. H. Rowland firm in Springfield, and previously held positions as window display man with Richard S. Johnisee died at the Chicago firms. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerfamily home Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. man have take up their residence at 410 Jordan street.

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RELATIVE OF WOMAN HERE DIES IN FLOOD SECTION OF KENTUCKY

Mrs. Alice Barber of this city has eceived word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Florence Wright, which occurred at her home in Burkesville, Ky. Mrs. Barber visited her sister some

years ago. The message states that Mrs. Wright could not be moved to a hospital across the river on account of high water. Burkesville is in the flood-stricken area.

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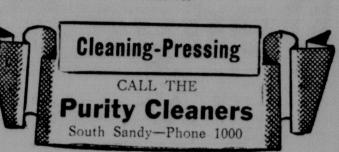
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Illinois College Blueboys Romp Over Millikin For 53 To 31 Score

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men wish the St. Louis Cardi-

nals' great right-hander threw

a volley ball.

J.H.S. Frolics Over

Waverly For 54 to

19 Victory at D.P.

Turns in 13 Points

Waverly reserves.

Pairings Made For Journal And Courier Grade School Tournament; Opens Tuesday

school championship basketball tour- p. m. nament Tuesday night. Pairings for the first round were made Saturday of the week and will be placed on disafternoon at 2:45 p. m. and the time play. There is a 221 inch trophy for schedule was arranged in a conference

drew the opening assignments, and the ners of the consolation game. fur will begin flying at 6:30 p. m. Games will be run off on a schedule of who have been officiating for grade 50 minutes, if possible, and things will school, and high school preliminary be kept moving all the time so that the games for a number of years, have customers will have plenty of action. been retained to officiate during the

lads and Murrayville's boys together were selected because of their experin the opening tussie. Miss Jane ience with grade school teams, and be-Wright, coach of the South Jackson- cause of the satisfaction they have ville team, hailed from Murrayville, given wherever they have worked. and is just as well acquainted with the Admission to all sessions is with her own boys. Murrayville, and 10 cents for school children. under the direction of J. L. Conant who is serving his first year as coach there, has a small team, but every basketball fan realizes that boys in Murrayville begins dribbling and shooting almost with his first toddling steps.

St. Pats meet Waverly St. Patricks parochial school cagers the second game of the evening card, slated to get underway at 7:30 p. m Waverly has an outstanding ball team and one that will make the local parochials step their fastest. There are two

boys on the Waverly team who are near their 16th birthday anniversary, and their heighth promises to be one of the things the St. Pats lads will have to contend with through the Chapin and Woodson will meet in with both clubs playing good dethe third game of the tournament, fensive basketball, but at the inter-

promises more than the usual amount margin of action. Chapin has a gymnasium, but the Woodson lads have had to do ond period the Maroons staged a all of their practicing this winter rally which pulled them up to within either outdoors on a clay-court, or at two points of the victors, 23-21, but Murrayville, just a few miles down the Illini, with Harry Combes play-Murrayville, just a few miles down the David Prince Plays Franklin

The final game of the opening evening's card will be played between David Prince and Franklin, and this game. He was the standout player on Prince and Franklin, and this game, likewise, is expected to produce some sustained thrills. David Prince has played some good basketball this winter, their ball club turned in some good earlier last year.

Freeman Hopper, who will serve as official scorer during the tournament held the hat into which the names of dropped, and Frank Walker, athletic director at Jacksonville High school drew the names from the hat. South morning Jacksonville was the first name to

the winners of the first round games games. on Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30

Eight teams, a perfect draw, all set lation game Thursday night at 7:30, to get away in the first annual Jour- and the winners will meet for the nal and Courier Morgan County Grade | championship Thursday night at 8:30

Trophies are expected here the first the champion, a 161 inch trophy for tournament basketball, a Bailey and Himes ZLB will be given to the winners of the consolation game.

Prince gymnasium on next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The games scheduled for Monday South Jacksonville and Murrayville Himes ZLB will be given to the win-

Eddie Brennan and Bob Albrecht, Fate pitted the South Jacksonville sessions of the tournament. They ys on the Murrayville team as she tournament will be 25 cents for adults

of this city will tangle with Waverly in Sixth Straight for Winners, Ninth Successive Loss For Maroons

> Chicago, Feb. 13 .- (A)-Illinois won its sixth straight Big Ten basketball game in seven starts tonight, defeating Chicago's hapless Maroons 34 to 26. It was Chicago's ninth straight defeat of the season. The first half was closely contested,

slated for 8:10 p. m. and this game mission point Illinois held a 16 to 10 In the opening minutes of the sec-

> ng brilliantly, soon pulled away. Combes, in addition to scoring 19

the court. The victory tightened Illi nois' hold on the conference lead. PIN NOSES OUT
SOUTH JACKS 9 TO 8

By 30 to 21 Score

Gale McWard, 220 pound tackle, was the leading lady, Al "Knee High"
Lambaiso, 5 foot 6 inch quarterback, CHAPIN NOSES OUT

Chapin grade school basketball layers nosed out South Jacksonville Shanahan Matches Comets catcher, had other parts.....Glenn Freeman was the interlocutor..... the first half. The Crimsons fired the ball around with reckless abandon. 9 to 8 in a basketball game played on the Illinois College floor Saturday

The defeat was the third of the come out, and Murrayville was the season for the South Jacksonville quintet, and all of the games have Semi-finals will be played between Jacksonville team has won eight

Change Places For "Y" League Games **During This Week**

Grade School Tourney at David Prince; to Use Liberty Hall Floor

It has been necessary to change, the Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Leagues this week, because of the of officials who will be in charge of the winner of second place, and the which is to be played in the David

will be played in the David Prince gym, as scheduled; i. e. at 7:10-Liberty Boys will meet Mac's Clothers, at 8:00 Lukeman Clothers will play Brown's Business College, and at 8:50 the I. C. Freshmen and Smith's In-

The Wednesday night games will high school periods, but the young-be played in Liberty Hall, 424 East Court street instead of at the D. P. Wednesday's games will start with a tilt between the I. C. Freshmen and Lukeman Clothers at 7:10; at 8:00 the game will be between Liberty Boys and Smith's Indees; and at 8:50 Business Collegians will battle

These games will include one between the Sturdy Grocers of Lynnville and Klumps Oilers at 7:10; Larson's Cleaners will meet the C. C. C. Boys He still has a grade of 90 percent.... at 8:00; and at 8:50 the H. S. Crimsons and Weyand Shoe Workers com-

the Grace M. E. men at 7:10 and at 8:00 A. & P. Employees and I. O. O. F. Lodgemen clash. On Thursday at :10 the Christian Church team and 8:00 C. C. C. Officers and Rotarians.

Routt Races to Win Over Chandlerville

For Speed With 11 Points; Lead All The Way

over the Liberty Hall court Saturday last year, has entered Illinois Col- a recent filness, but Dick Baldwin, who night and when the hissing and flash- lege for the second semester after took his place, overcame an attack of ing was all over the Roaring Rockets spending his first at Washington the jitters which kept him from cashfrom Routt high had notched a 30 to University in St. Louis..... Brevi, ing on several set-up shots during the p. m. The losers in the semi-final The ashes of burnt paper money 21 victory over the Chandlerville Com- another Johnston City lad who went first half, went hot during the final ets. The Rocket reserves also slammed to Washington U., dropped out at the half to work his total points for the

the first period, the Rockets, who hit to cast their lots elsewhere..... the victory trail this week when they thumped McCooey high of Hannibal snapped and crackled with fireworks as they chased the Comets backward. Routt drove forward with such vigor that they were out in front 19 to 9 at the end of the first half, and then set up a tight defense to stop the shat-tering thrusts of the Comets during the third period, which wound up with a 24 to 13 score.

Reserves took over part of the work in the last period, and all of them were n at the finish as the Rockets clinched he argument with a seven point burst. Bernard Shanahan matched the peed of the Comets by pitching in 11 points to lead the scoring, while Deitch, Comet guard, collected seven points to lead his team.

The box score: The box score handlerville (21) Shanahan, f G. Gaitens, g 0 Beerup, g 0 Hanley, g 1 Score by periods:

Basketball Results

Referee-Cox, Quincy.

Illinois, 34; Chicago, 26. Ohio State, 48; Indiana, 44. Northwestern, 38; Bradley, 31. Minnesota, 37; Wisconsin, 32. Purdue, 54; Iowa, 29. North Central College, 35; Carroll (Wis) College, 33. Grinnell, 45; Washington

Kansas, 41; Iowa State, 28. University of Michigan, 38; Mich-



ALL SET for the county grade chool championship basketball tournament?.....Just ask that bunch of youngsters how they feel about it Everyone of them feels that his team is good enough right now to knock off some of the high school

REGULAR tournament rules will e followed.....Quarters for the be followed. two minutes instead of one alloted to high school teams Time out periods are one minute, the same as high school periods, but the young-

CHECKING on the number of deisions an official is required to make in a basketball game, M. G. Moore, Milton school chief, found that in a game the other night, the official Chicago U. 34-26

The "B" League games, which were scheduled for Tuesday evening, will be played no Thursday instead, and at the Liberty Hall gymnasium play for several minutes of play.....And in this ball game the ball was withheld from play for several minutes. the Liberty Hall gymnasium. play for several minutes......Com-

> CLAYTON'S district tournament is Volley Ball Leagues will play their going to be run off in spasms, J. M. games according to schedule. The Hollowell, of this city, who has been going to be run off in spasms, J. M. assigned as one of the officials, has evening in the Washington discovered There will be on School gym, starting at 7 o'clock. As game Wednesday night, Feb. 24, but most of these players are inex- some one has rented the opera house, perienced in the game, newcomers or community center as it is known who might like to join in the activ- in these days, for a moving picture ity will not be at any great disadvantage, and are cordially invited.
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> In the Men's Volley Ball, on Tuesday night, and there will be no games that night.
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> There will be two more games Friday night and two Saturday night.
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> One Regular J.H.S. Guard
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> One But Dick Baldwin day night and two Saturday night ... There are only five teams in the tournament.....

> > "LAMP GOES OUT" was the title of an hilarious comedy pantomine presented by four Illinois College ootball players, turned dramatists and therefore members of the intelli-gentsia Friday night at the box social and barn dance for the benefit of the eball team's southern trip..... was the leading man, Gerald Keeley, goal kicker, and Ira Clark, baseball

> > and the pantomine left the audience

ARTHUR YATES, a member of the season. basketball team from Johnston City | Charles Johnston, regular Crim h went to the state tournament guard, was unable to play because of the Chandlerville reserves in the cur- end of the first half of the year..... evening to 13 and high point honors. And according to Yates there were a Don Newberry was Waverly's chief Touched off with a 10 to 5 lead in lot of other freshmen who decided hope, and the dashing little speedster

New Berlin Hangs to score from the field. One on Murrayville Waverly (19)

Pretzels Catch Shadows In Friendly Mood, Ringing Up 37 to 29 Score

Murrayville, Feb. 13.—Catching the Shadows napping, New Berlin High Totals tonight administered a 37 to 29 de-

Murrayville's offense seemed offcolor as the Pretzels poured the leather through the hoops, while the locals didn't get going. Murrayville attempted a rally in the last quarter. but it fell considerably short of knot-

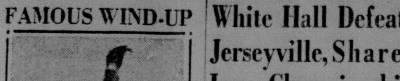
The Shadows managed to commit a grand total of 20 personal fouls, which didn't help their cause as the visitors converted 15 of these into points from the free throw line. Page was a heavy scorer for New Berlin with 5 baskets and 6 free tosses for 16 points.

New Berlin led all the way, 11-3 at the quarter; 23-11 at the half and Pittsfield Needs

Ken Brown, g 2 J. Stapleton, f 2 Pfeffer, f 0 Page, c 5 Fairweather, g 0

BREAKS UP TEST

Chicago—(P)—A conscientious student squirted oil into two squeaking motors at a University of Illinois laboratory here. Flustered professors drew his attention to a "no oiling" sign, then announced an experi-ment to determine how long the ma-chine could run without lubrication made 3,500,000,000 revolutions before sult from inadequate or spotty light- India. It is an architecturally beau-



Maroons Are Champions of Southern Division of Valley Conference

Local Bowlers Get **Places in Tourney**

One Doubles and Two Singles Keglers Leading at Halfway Mark

A Jacksonville doubles team and two singles bowlers led their divisions in irnament at the halfway mark, acording to tabulations released Satur-lay by Neil H. Manton, secretary of the association. Local bowlers have 19 of the possible 53 places while Quincy has only 17. Quincy is dominating the first places, however.

the line, and during the closing two week ends it is expected that 53 teams, 62 doubles teams, and 80 singles players will roll games.

Jacksonville high's Crimsons went Joe Fischer, of this city, was leading shadow boxing. out on a scoring rampage Saturday the field at the end of the first two night on the David Prince court, run- week-ends in the senior division of ning wild against Waverly to run up a the singles event with 605 pins, and 54 to 19 score after the freshmen and Eldridge, of this city, was heading sophomore team opened the evening the booster class in the singles event with a 23 to 14 victory, over the with 551 pins. The Reynolds-Cooney team topped the junior section of the Scarcely putting their feet down in doubles division with 1086, and were one place for a single second, the followed by the Kemp-Stribling team

in the third period to remove whatever hopes Waverly had of overcoming TEAM EVENT a J.H.S. lead of 19 to 11 at the end of TVBA Championship-Class A the first half. The Crimsons fired J. & R. Clo'rs, Burlington 2722 in 12 points to lead the scoring. Schcompleting passes and making shots that seemed impossible as they tore Arnold Printery, Quincy 2705 effler was right behind him with 11 that seemed impossible as they tore through one of the hottest spells of the Coco Cola Stars, Quincy 2622 points, and six other Blueboys dropped in points during the game. Illi-Senior Division-Class B

Gardners, Quincy Mays Barber Shop, J'ville . Booster Class-Class D Evening Democrat, Ft. DOUBLES EVENTS TVBA Championship-Class A Senior Division-Class B

Fischer-Farrar, J'ville Junior Section-Class C acobson-Howard, Ft. Booster Class-Class D Murgatroyd-Stubblefield, SINGLES EVENT

Saukees Run Up 113 Points Fessler, St., Quincy In Two Nights; Defeat Bluffs Jays 53-22

Referee-Bartholomew, Bath.

Pittsfield High's athletic equipment if the Saukees maintain the pace they set during this week end. Tonight they crushed Bluffs 53 to 22, running total points for two nights to

-- - Friday night the Saukees tallied 60 The locals made a rout of tonight's game from the opening whistle. The Bluffs boys tried, but the harder they

read and play, because childhood is with 1647 million pounds. was prematurely ended. Each had eyes. Serious defects of vision may re-

Jerseyville, Shares Ivy Championship

White Hall, Feb. 13 .- Champion-Illinois Valley conference was cinched basketeers administered a 48 to 36

in and out of the conference. White ure the two teams threw a bit of prob-Hall took a 7-3 lead at the end of ably unintentional comedy which the first quarter, widening the gap to caused more than one outburst of 24-9 at the half. Jerseyville came to laughter during the second half. Illilife in the third quarter, but could not catch the fast-stepping White keeping the Millikin offense from get-

Fair of White Hall had a busy night, dumping in a total of 17 points. Korty of Bluffs was referee.

Crimsons turned on a 21 point barrage which collected 1036 pins.

collected 12 points, six from the field, before he was retired with four fouls. Newberry was the only Waverly player Roc. s Tavern, Quincy 2551 and played basketball. Gross Hokamp, Quincy2541 Dicks Beer, Ft. Madison2524 * * * * *

Warren-Koch, Hannibal1154 Reynolds-Cooney, J'ville1086 Kemp-Stribling, J'ville1036 Gardner-Beckman, Quincy 1001 Ewing-Sirois, Ft. Madison 1018 Bonacorsi-Morrow, J'ville 830 Only 3 "D" doubles have rolled)

An Adding Machine Winking, Quincy 588 Ostermueller, Quincy 558 Hesser, Burlington 548 Haas, Burlington Senior Division-Class B Joe Fischer, J'ville 605 R. Warren, Hannibal 593 G. S. Koch, Hannibal 560

Pittsfield, Feb. 13.—An adding ma-chine may be installed as part of Junior s Junior Section-Class C Howard, Ft. Madison 599 Stribling, J'ville 569 Arundel, J'ville 548 Withee, J'ville Booster Class-Class D L. Sirois, Ft. Madison 475 Bonacorsi, J'ville 438

Murgatroyd, J'ville 399 Pittsfield reserves beat Rockport 22 | Canada exported 1320 million pounds of woodpulp in 1935, ranking fourth in such exports. Sweden led with 5353 Special care should be taken in the million pounds, Finland came second lighting of rooms in which children with 3567 million, and Norway fourth

> The Taj Mahal is located at Agra. tiful mausoleum.

White Hall Defeats Lasiter And Scheffler Set Scoring Pace As Collegians Keep Hammering In Points

d James Millikin on the Illinois Millikin (31) school for the Deaf boards last night, Coslet, f 2 but the party was on the Big Blue. III- Fisher, f 3 ship of the southern division of the mois remped over Millikin 53 to 31 Roan, c after the Blueboy frosh had routed Scheer, g by White Hall High tonight when its the Millikin yearlings in a curtain Allan, g raiser 50 to 12.

The locals continued to show the same sensational form they have been flashing the last few weeks, both in and out of the conformation.

A big crowd of fans whooped and hollered as the Blueboys kept piling bensko, g up the points, and just for good meastrant and out of the conformation. nois clearly outplayed the Big Blue, ting anywhere near the bucket until the second half, and working the ball in for close shots much to the discomfiture of the clinging Millikin players.

Millikin came over without their oach, Leo Johnson, who has been ill for the past two weeks and who finally gave up and went to bed after Wesleyan turned back his boys Thursday night. Big George Musso, who plays tackle for the Chicago Bears in the rofessional football league, was in

Illinois went out to a 9 to 5 lead in the first five minutes of play, and then both teams went into a tailspin in the scoring department, Lasiter ringing up the only two points scored in the cond five minutes of play. Then the boys went back to work. Illinois shooting out to a 19 to 9 lead at the end of 15 minutes, and a 29 to 13 lead at the end of the first half.

Jay Glynn, Millikin captain, was the only one who kept the Big Blue that close. He smacked in four buckets during the opening half for more than half of the points scored by the team, and climbed all over Herb Scheffler to keep him from doing much. Glynn's fingers beat an almost steady tattoo on Scheffler's ribs and he tried so desperately to follow his man that at times it appeared as if he were

Millikin made only one short-lived rally in the second half, pulling the score from 37 to 18 to 37 to 25 before the Blueboys put them back on their turns, the moon attracts the water heels with five free tosses in a row. in the ocean and raises a bulge in it. Illinois held a 46 to 28 lead at the end | The bulge is the tide. of 15 minutes of play in the second

Louis Lasiter broke his consecutive Louis Lasiter broke his consecutive free throw shooting record at 14 straight tosses in competition when straight tosses in competition when he missed the fifth of five free throws awarded him during the evening. The big Blueboy center, however, tossed ply of feed with each ped in points during the game. Illinote scored 19 times from the gift

but it eased off a bit during the latter .2615 part of the tussle. For about five min-Jacksonville Motors 2481 good naturedly fouled each other 2436 rolled around on the floor, and tried2424 all sorts of little tricks, but eventually they straightened themselves out

.....17 19 17 53 Score at half-Illinois 29; Millikin Officials - Albro, Galesburg,

Watts, g

Schmidt, Peoria

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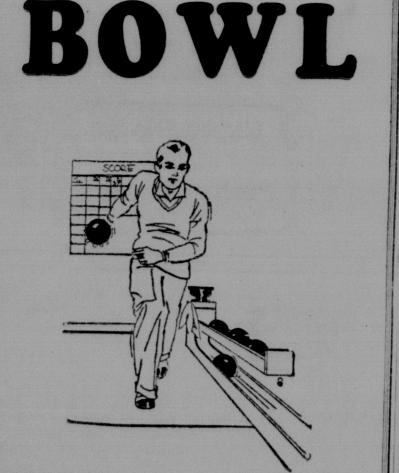


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Just arrived. Crew Neck-

Zipper Neck, Zipper front

and Button front styes, in

all the new weaves and de-

signs-checks and plaids

are going to prevail very

largely for spring - while

plain colors are also very

Pre-Easter showing of

oure silk English Print

Crepes and Foulards. Gen-

nine hand-blocked pat-

terns-Stripes are very

opular this spring.

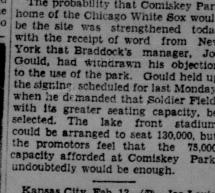
good. Priced-

The order was issued by Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois Ath-The Bomber to Sign Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission, who set next Friday as the date for the pen flourishing ceremony. He also demanded that the efinite date and site for the battle be

Definite Action

Set at the same time.

"We will close this thing definitely at this meeting" chairman Triner said. "There has been enough delay use of Soldier Field would be out of the Chicago, Illi, Feb. 13—(P)—James J. said. "There has been enough delay now. I have ordered that the site and pion, and his challenger, Joe Louis, date be settled at the same time. The were ordered today to sign for their Chicago Park Board is expected to



ailure to catch up with Bob Past

Force of gravity oo the planet Venus is 15 per cent less than that on earth, but the air is thinner and would counteract most of that differ-

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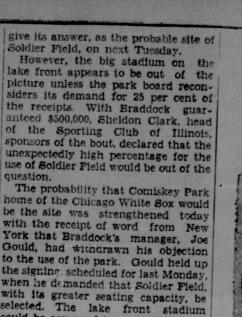
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The probability that Comiskey Park home of the Chicago White Sox would be the site was strengthened today with the receipt of word from New York that Braddock's manager, Joe Bould, had withdrawn his objection to the use of the park. Gould held up the signing scheduled for last Monday. when he demanded that Soldier Field with its greater seating capacity, be selected. The lake front stadium could be arranged to seat 130,000, but the promotors feel that the 75,000 apacity afforded at Comiskey Park

Kansas City, Feb. 13—(P)—Joe Louis meets Natie Brown in a 10-round bout here next Wednesday, and fight fans coked upon the affair as a proving round which will determine whether he bomber can redeem himself for his Matchmaker Frank Gatto predicts a 325,000 gate, which would set a record for Kansas City. A capacity house in the new municipal auditorium would bring about \$40,000.

Morgan Scott Service Co.

Pole Stars Attempt To Win Glory Back

Appear Tonight in Boston's A.A.T.& F. Meeting

Boston - (P) - Two of the nation's Olympic champions, pole vaulting Earle Meadows and high-jumping Corny Johnson, will attempt to turn back threatening opposition in tonight's 48th Boton A.A. track and field meet at the Boston Garden.

Both stars lost some of their glitter n last week's Millrose meet, where Meadows was topped by the vaulting of Suey Oye, one of the two Japanese runners-up at Berlin, and Johnson lost to another negro star, Mel Walker of Ohio State.

The Olympians will compete against. he same rivals in tonight's competition, which is expected to erase the 14 feet, 4 inches indoor vault record made by Keith Brown, as well as the indoor jumping mark of 6 feet 815/16 Curtis inches which Johnson shares with the Sokol absent Ed Burke of Marquette.

Several other records probably will Flanagan 146
se threatened but the effort that will Smith 136 attract most of the attention will be Glenn Cunningham's attempt to improve his 4:08.4 mark in his first start. in the hunter mile against Don Lash, Gene Zenzke and Arthur Clarke, the Canadian titlist from Toronto.

The fields have been hand-picked for all of the other events, which include the dash, high hurdles, "300." "600" and "1000" runs. The 28 intercollegiate mile and the 10 two-mile relay teams have been carefully matched to provide keen racing.

FUNERAL NOTICE

this afternoon from the Gillham Liles 123 142 112 37 Puneral Home, in charge of Rev. F D. Winsor 132 188 166 486 Stone, with interment in Diamond Dutzi 169 136 173 478 Grove cemetery. The remains will be taken from the residence to the funeral home an hour before the service.

ILL AT MANCHESTER

called to Manchester Friday evening Mathews 121 150 109 380 by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. C. S. Heaton. She was reported omewhat improved Saturday



Lefty Bob Grove isn't going anywhere on this bicycle exerciser in a Philadelphia gymna-sium, but the famous pitcher of the Boston Red Sox is looking ahead just the same. He in-tends to have those 37-year-old legs in shape for the appearance legs in shape for the approach. ing baseball training season.

BOWLING

SWANSON, WHO FAILED TO QUALIFY FOR THE OLYMPIC TEAM A YEAR AGO, BEAT A

FIELD FULL OF THOSE WIND DID.

R & R ALLEYS COMMUNITY LEAGUE

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Franklin Wins From FOOTBALL LEAGUE TO Bluffs by 17 to 11

Bluffs. - Franklin high cagers avenged an earlier loss here Friday place in the nation's sports sun. night when they turned back the Bluffs Blue Jays 17 to 11 after snatching the lead in the third quar-

regular guards, Russell Smith and Leroy Goodin, were out of the lineup because of illness, led through the first half which wound up 8 to Franklin snapped into action in the third period and went into a 16-9 lead and neither team scored effectively during the final period. The Bluffs reserves won their 13th

game in 15 starts this year from the Franklin reserves, 37 to 25. The box score: Bluffs (11)

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| Belk, f | 2 | 0 | |
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| Boyd, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rawlings, c | | 3 | 5 |
| Tranbarger, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Miles, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
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Totals 7 3 17 Referce—Walker, Jacksonville. SPECIAL MEETING

Harmony Lodge No. 3 A. F. & A. M. Monday Feb. 15th, 2 p. m. Work XXX. Refreshments 6 p. m. Visiting brethren invit-

Charles Ray Gruny, W. M. L. Piepenbring, Secy.

For Home Group Pictures Call

SPIETH STUDIO

HOLD TO OLD RULES

Chicago.—(P)—The newly-enlarged National Professional Football League s going to keep right on playing the rules which have helped it win a

Owners and coaches of the circuit, which next season will have Cleveland as a tenth club, swung into the sectional titleholders. which next season will have Cleveland as a tenth club, swung into the final, minor details of their annual meeting today, agreed that the 1936 campaign was one of the finest ever ever enjoyed. President Joe E. Carr, reelected yesteray, said the league's inancial condition "is better than ever before."

the concensus being that customers tor. Large amount tractor ed should be given a chance to accustom themselves with the pro game's widepen style of play.

FG FT TP Cleveland, which operated in the dorf, Auct.

pected to put a strong club on t field. When the draft list was co plied last December a bind draw a made for an anticipated newcom will play as a fifth club in the w division, is expected to sign s

An 11-game schedule will be instead of 12, the close of the se

DON'T MISS THIS SALE Wed. Feb. 17, 10:30 a. m. 7 mi. N. E. of Pleasant Plaine. horses, 14 Guernsey cows, tra good; 68 head hogs, The owners and coaches, according- ewes, practically new F-30 In decided against any rule changes, ternational Tractor; F-20 tra ipment. Also horse draw equipment. Edw. W. Hough Cleveland, which operated in the ton, owner, Elmer Midden

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Graduates of Brown's Business College are accepting attractive posi-tions when they complete their Business Course. Five calls for office help have been received by Brown's Employment Department from business firms since February 1, 1937.

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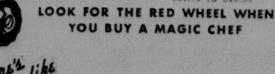
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enamel parts. Entire top surface in three to stand comfortably erect. parts can be lifted out for easy cleaning. STANDARD MAGIC CHEF FEATURES Magic Chef Series 3700 also has all Model Shown Series 3700 standard Magic Chef features including Non-Clog Top Burners; Automatic 5. Top Burner Lighter; Sanitary High Burner Tray; Red Wheel Lorain Oven Regulator and Full Insulation. Come OTHER MODELS FROM



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yet developed.

Has Relatives Here

White Hall-Fletcher Coker passed

away at his home in the Patterson community at 12:15 o'clock Saturday

Mrs. Frank Devine of Murrayville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Patterson Baptist church, in charge of

Rev. Robert Hudson, with interment

OF HOME BUREAU

HOLDS MEETING

ALEXANDER UNIT

Sentence Three Men Personality Girl On Reckless Driving Charge to 40 Days

Nol Prosse Charges of Driving While Intoxicated in Court Saturday

when they were brought before Judge portable broadcasting outfit with with E. Thomson in county court Saturday morning of charges of reckless driving, driving while intoxicated, and the safety, smoothness and economy

narcotic drugs.

State's Attorney Oscar C. Zachary while intoxicated, and driving while under the influence of narcotic drugs after the three men had pleaded not by the car, and also in spite of the guilty to the charges in the informaon, and the men, Joe Mangers, Wened guilty to the charge of reckless driving.

Charges were brought against the nen Thursday after they are alleged to have pushed an automobile conining Ruth Curtis, of Waverly, and Dina Butler, of Modesto, at a speed of 50 miles an hour along the highway between Waverly and Palmyra last Wednesday night. The men were arrested in Waverly and then brought to the county fail here.

FRANK C. BAPTIST TO TAKE BAKERY COURSE

Frank C. Baptist, operator of the A-B Bakery here, is leaving for Chicago this week to take a trade course n the Siebel Institute of Technology He will study subjects related to his ness for the next ten weeks.

During his absence, Mr. Baptist has leased his bakery here to Mrs. Martin Widner, who has had experlence as an employe in the business. Baptist is the son of Frank Baptist of this city. He is a talented musician

LOST-Black leather purse containing money, south part

I am asking Republicans of

the city of Jacksonville to nom-

inate me for Mayor at the pri-

mary to be held Tuesday, Feb-

I have lived in Jacksonville

for almost 50 years, have been

in the plumbing business for

more than 30 years and during

these years I have been a tax

payer. All I have in property is

located in Morgan county and

Through these years I have

been identified with the social

and business life of the city, I

have studied and observed city

affairs. Two years ago I was

elected an alderman, and with

my understanding of city af-

fairs, I believe I have been able

to give Jacksonville citizens a

good service. I respectfully ask

voters to examine my record

and I am willing to stand or fall

I list some of the things for

In the removal of street car

tracks, I insisted that owner-

ship of rails be established be-

fore the city entered on the

work of removal, thereby avoid-

ing any litigation arising from

I favored the submission of

the sale of bonds for the pro-

posed improvement of our water

system on the open market

rather than the agreed rate of

4%. The reason for this position

was that by going in the open

market the city could save more

I favor a municipally owned

estion of the building of the

light and water plant. When the

light plant with PWA funds was

before the council I gave it my

support and when the proposal to withdraw the PWA applica-

tion in the interest of the pro-

posed PWA water plant im-

provement was made I opposed

the proposed withdrawal of the

light plant in order to advance

the proposed water plant im-

provement. The council made

this request of withdrawal but

when it was found that federal

aid could be secured for im-proving the light plant the

same was reinstated and is now

I have never favored the is-

suance of bonds without a ref-erendum; all bond issues be

submitted to the people for their

Yours Very Truly

George F. Brown

awaiting court action.

than \$10,000 on said sale.

removing tracks.

which I have stood in the coun-

ruary 23.

this city.

To Voters

Statement of Platform by GEORGE F. BROWN, and

an Appeal to Republicans of Jacksonville:

In Unusual Dance

Demonstrates Smoothness, Safety, Economy of New **Chevrolet Car**

The Chevrolet personality girl, Evelyn Burns, gave her unusual exhibition of dancing Saturday afternoon as Three Palmyra men were sentenced her car moved through the local busiserve terms of 40 days each, pay ness section. She danced on the tips o \$20 each and each assume her toes on the steel turret top of the e-third of the costs of the case, car to music coming from a special which the machine is equipped.

Miss Burns' exhibition demonstrated driving while under the influence of of the new Chevrolet. The car is the same as the one used in the test on State's Attorney Oscar C. Zachary nol prossed the charges of driving ford, Mich. Miss Burns danced in spite of wind resistence increased by a speed of 35 miles an hour attained weaving back and forth through the heavy traffic on the local streets and

> A gas tester on the car recorded the consumption of gas during the exhibition, showing the economy of opera-

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL AT MACMURRAY COLLEGE

Eight new students were enrolled at MacMurray college for the second senester. They include: One junior hree sophomores and four freshmen Miss Ruby Baughman, junior, Ednburg, Illinois, is a transfer from IN CHICAGO SCHOOL Eureka. Miss Eunice Hughes, sopho nore, 104 Amory street, Fond da Lac, Wisconsin, is a transfer from the University of Wisconsin. From Carlton college, in Minnesota, came Miss Dorothy Kant, sophomore, 9629 South Hoyne avenue, Chicago. Miss Helma Miller, sophomore and new Jane Hall nurse, of Compton, Illinois, received her nurses training at the People's hospital, Peru, Illinois. Of the four freshmen, Miss Eleanor Middleton and Betty Neely came from 707 and 703 respectively, Bradway Place, Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Margie Barns comes from 6240 South Rockwell, and Miss Adele Mau from 13709 Layden

Bees fly no farther for food than is absolutely necessary. They usually Gaines, State hospital.

Freda confine their forging to an area within a mile or two of the hive.

I am in favor of a municipally owned light plant. When the proposition was submitted to

the people for approval of con-

struction and financing of the

municipal light plant, I gave it

my official and private support.

A citizen's committee compos-

ed of H. J. Rodgers, J. F. Claus,

J. W. Merrigan, Lohman Wag-

ner, Harlan Williamson, Thomas

Cosgriff, Charles Warzar and

Wallace Baptist was appointed

to present the proposition to the

voters. I cooperated with this

committee publicly and private-

ly. The proposal carried almost four to one. If Federal Aid is se-

cured and I am placed in posi-

tion to do so by your support I

pledge my best effort in giving

plant that can be built. If aid

is not granted I pledge my sup-

port to join the citizens of Jack-

sonville in improving and mak-

ing our plant the best our

I am highly in favor of main-

tenance of our city water plant to the highest efficiency as to

quality and quantity. My busi-

ness has always depended on

Jacksonville's water system. This

with my private needs has al-ways demanded my interest and

study. I favor the proposed im-

with the Federal Aid which we

I have the belief that water

rates can be reduced if the city

can secure modern light and

water systems where one will

assist the other in reducing op-

I have the sincere belief that

organizations serving the public

should do so at the lowest cost

consistent with maintenance

At this time Jacksonville

stands in need of a well regulat-

ed transportation or taxi serv-

lems to so plan this service the

party or parties operating can

do so at a profit consistent with

maintenance and operation and

at a fare reasonable to the pat-

rons, I pledge myself to help

I pledge myself to be open to

every appeal for the betterment

of Jacksonville from whomso-

ever it may come and I will

gladly seek advice and counsel

of all organizations social or

business and of the private citi-

zens in cultivating eivic pride, in

making Jacksonville still a bet-

If these proposals meet your approval I will appreciate your support TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23rd.

(Political Advertisement)

If I am nominated and elected

ice. I consider it one of our prob-

means will afford.

are now asking.

and operation.

solve this problem.

Jacksonville the best equip



Hostess at Chapin wille were callers here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson are

Household Science Club Holds Meeting; Other Chapin News

verse. During the business session it Mrs. Henry Mattes was taken to the and games and contests completed was decided to make a donation to hospital Friday suffering with appen- the evening's entertainment.

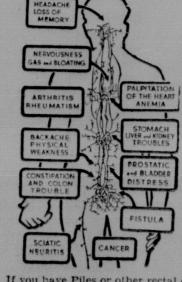
News Notes

William Brownlow and Charles Tunnell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brewer, Mr. Brewer and family who for the past twentyone years have resided on the Foun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rainbolt of East

next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 18. at the Illinois College gym at Jack-WHAT DISEASES Valentine Party Is Priends of Mrs. E. L. Rexroat will be glad to know that she is improving in health.

world famous Thornton & Minor Clinic says: Piles are the direct cause of thousands of cases of functional Christian Church Endeavor troubles of stomach, liver, kidneys and heart. Chronic constipation, colitis, neuritis, loss of memory, loss of vigor and a general tired feeling are often relieved when rectal troubles are



If you have Piles or other rectal disorders do not fool yourself, because Mrs. Dorothy Tranbarger and Mrs. serious complications, including cancer, develop from what may appear today as a minor affliction. Write today to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite Mo., for a free copy of a new illustrated book which explains Piles and other ton property. Mr. Irlam and family community. rectal diseases and which tells about the successful methods used by the world's oldest rectal institution, where more than 48,000 men and women have secured permanent relief from their rectal troubles without needless surg- police late Saturday that a truck to the young women. ery, dangerous anaesthetics or hospitalization. Correspondence is confi- from their place of business without

Mrs. Wm. DeHart Is st. Louis are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coulson. Mr. and Mrs. John Pine of Jackson-HELD AT LITERBERE

spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Anderson at Morrison,

at Our Saviour's hospital visited with Baptist church, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ner- Committees composed of Miss genah Friday to Saturday morning. Irene Daniels and Miss Margaret Mrs. Emma Andell returned to her Curtis Chapin, Feb. 13.—Mrs. William De- home in Winchester Saturday after Carline Crum and Ralph Ginder;

-Lamb. During the social hour de-licious refreshments were served.

Christian church. After the supper the Tood District, will be presented a play was presented, and special following the dinner in honor of the numbers included a plano duet by troop which the local Kiwanis Club Guests—Mrs. Harold Woodward and to Mrs. Louella Bonds. Second high ber, and a vocal solo by Cecil Crum. Introduction—Dr. and floating prize went to Mrs. Mae

sonville and Miss Louella Bonds, of package or gift which will be sold Chapin were guests. Members present to make money for the class treastain farm will leave March first for Hogan, Mrs. Rinard Ommen, Mrs. Oliver Lindsay, son Everett and

Do Piles Cause? Enjoyed at Woodson J. B. Lowden and W. W. Daniels were business callers at Virginia Saturday morning.

Society Sponsors Event; Other News Notes

entine party Friday night in the Congregational church.

ning delightful refreshments were be studied and discussed.

Those present were Anna, Ida and Mildred and Geraldine Bray, Maryetta and Etta Mae Megginson, Mary Burkery, Alta Fay and Dorothy Whitaker, Mary Frances Hart, Paul- formal get together and hour of ing her fifth birthdate. ine Hart, Gladys Leeper, Mrs. Dows- recreation. land Megginson, Bob and Jimmie Wilber, Dickie and Donnie Basham, the club room at which time the of Miss Mary Fee, aged 74 years, who Carl and Earldean Winter, Richard director, Isabel Cully, will discuss the passed away Thursday afternoon at Smith, Jackie Megginson.

The Willing Workers Sunday School class of the Christian church will be of Mrs. Irene Helliwell. Assistant Lillian Harney,

Edward Irlam is having the intercently redecorated. The place formton property. Mr. Irlam and family expect to take up residence there in

REPORT TRUCK STOLEN owned by them had been driven away

HELD AT LITERBERRY BY BAPTIST SOCIETY

Literberry, Feb. 13.—The B. Y. P. U. sponsored a Valentine party which Miss Lucille Nergenah, student nurse was held Thursday evening at the

held next Thursday evening at the Seven members and two guests were home of Irene and Harold Daniels. present. Mrs. Newton Gregory of Jack- Each member is requested to take a chairman of the program, presiding.

Jesse Delph, Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mrs. Bradford Stewart furnished music E. Pulliam. R. E. Clark and Mrs. Ira Bonds. The for the barn dance held Friday night

Friends of Mrs. E. L. Rexroat will

"Y" WOMEN PLAN MONDAY MEETING

On Monday night, February 15, one of the outstanding activities of Woodson, Feb. 13.-The Junior the new women's program of the Y. Christian Endeavor society of the M. C. A. will be begun when the young from his office this week by illness. Christian church and the leader, Mrs. business women of Jacksonville meet

The evening was spent with games lems, social problems, government, made for this annual event. and a Valentine box furnished much merriment. At the close of the eve-

In order to secure a well balanced and always interesting club, recrea- detained at her home by illness for the Nina June Wilbur, Helen Henry, Catherine Atkinson, Velma Basham, part of the group activities.

in the church gymnasium for an in- ber of her friends, the occasion honor-

charge of the organization of it.

guests Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18, club, Dr. Mary Louise Newman will ducted at the Baptist church at 2:00 discuss "Young Women in the World o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Today." Dr. Newman, a most inter- Hiatt officiating. Burial will be in the esting speaker, is unusually well qualified to discuss this subject because of her interest in the program of the Y. M. C. A. and because of her

Cohen Sons of this city reported to grams and for the service it offers night.

Civil officials in India wear blue outlet for a superabundance of energy dential and literature is mailed under permission. Police were requested to uniforms of various shades for occa- and does it during all his various (Adv.) apprehend the driver of the machine. sions of state.

All Scout Night Is Planned in Scott

Affair Sponsored by Winchester Kiwanis Club; Other News Notes

Winchester, February, Hart was hostess to the Household spending the past two months here menu, Mrs. John Guy and Miss the meeting of the Winchester Boy Science club Thursday afternoon. Roll caring for her mother Mrs. Mary Eleanor Mae Liter, planned a lovely Scouts held in the Scout Hall Thursday answered with a Valentine day evening, plans were discussed for Kenneth Mattes, the son of Mr. and A Valentine exchange was held "All Scout Night", which is being sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, at their next meeting next Tuesday Mrs. Neta Taylor read a splendid dicitis and severe cold on his lungs. A large crowd attended the chili evening. The following program ar-Mrs. Neta Taylor read a splendid paper on "Lands of Romance." Mrs. R. Octagon Penochle club Thursday aft- Christian church. After the supper the Todd District, will be presented

Introduction-Dr. Wm. O'Reilly, The Live Wire class social will be president of Winchester Kiwanis club. Oath and Law-led by F J Maclam district commissioner, with R. R. Funk

Songs-led by S. G. Smith. "Why I Am A Scout"-Warren North.

"Why I Am A Scoutmaster"-Curtis

Scout stunt by scout troop. "Why I Believe in Scouting"-Rev.

R. L. Schwab, scout father. Presentation of Awards to local scouts-Court of Honor.

News Notes Mrs. George Cowhick entertained the members of her bridge club at her

nome yesterday evening George H. Reid, Walter Scott and Albert Rolf attended a Livestock Producer's meeting at Mt. Sterling.

Miss Emily Reid was hostess this afternoon to a group of girls at her

William Watt has been detained

Fred Leeper, held their annual Val- to organize a "Y" women's club in the Classes will hold a Valentine party in The Live Wire and Helping Hand the Baptist church basement here Special programs of women's prob- Saturday evening. Plans are being

Miss Kathryn Lewis left today for of women in the world of today will Carbondale, where she will spend the week end. Mrs. Russell McLaughlin has been

Miss Betsy Foot will be hostess at

At 7 p. m. the group will assemble 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to a num-

The Dieterle service was called to At 8 o'clock they will adjourn to Baylis Thursday evening by the death possibilities of the club and have her home in Baylis. Miss Fee was a lifelong resident of the Baylis com-Following the organization of the munity. Funeral services will be con-Woodlawn cemetery.

AT BOX SUPPER

The names of Prof. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Prof. and Mrs. Vanduyst, The Y. M. C. A. extends an invi- were inadvertantly omitted from the tation to all women who are inter- list of persons who served on the comested in its program for the advance- mittee for the box supper and barn ment of social and educational pro- dance held at Illinois college Friday

> The gorilla beats his breast as an moods, not only when he is angry.

White Hall Eastern | Former Citizen of Star Group Meets Morgan Passes Away

In Greene County Mrs. W. H. Blake Elected Head of Club; Other News Fletcher Coker Dies Early from White Hall Saturday at Patterson;

White Hall—The Past Matron's club of Guiding Star Chapter O.E.S., met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell McMahan, Miss Edith Chapin read a paper on the Life of Madame Schuman-Heinck. Election of officers was held. Mrs. W. H. Blake was morning. He was in early life a resimade president; Mrs. Ethel Ross, vice president; Mrs. Marcus McCollister, sided in Greene county for the past 35 made president; Mrs. Ethel Ross, vice president; Mrs. Marcus McCollister, secretary; Mrs. Carl Moulton, treasurer. Numbers were drawn to deter-mine partners for entertaining for the next year. The next meeting will be He was aged 78 years, four months and ten days. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Rufus Coker; two sons. with Miss Edith Chapin and Mrs. Mayfield of Patterson, and George E. Fred Collins will assist. at home; one daughter, Mrs. Loren Lovelace of Palmyra, and seven grand-children. He leaves also the following brothers and sisters: E. D. Coker of White Hall, Logan, Margaret and Maude Coker of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Frank Device of Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Bell and Mrs. Helen Search and little daughter, Carol Ann, left Monday for Urbana to make their home while Mrs. Search takes a course in the University of Illinois.

Monk Barber moved this week from the Mrs. F. E. Vandeveer house on Douglas street to the Joseph Schier home on North Main street. Mrs. Vandeveer is moving from her farm house on East Lincoln street to the in Pinetree cemetery north of Patters house vacated by Barber, and Roy son. McPherson will move from the Masters farm north of the city to the Vandeveer farm. A. F. Turner who has been living in the Schier house moved to Granite City where he has

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beebe of Alton pent Thursday with the Duncan sisers on Carrollton street. Mrs. Beebe and Miss Bird Duncan were college chums at Shurtliff college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson of Murrayville were guests of Mrs. L. O. Goodrich and daughter, Irene,

Wednesday.

Mont R. Winters, Jesse Harrison and E. A. Carrigan attended a Spanish War veterans' meeting in the American Legion home in Jacksonville Tuesday night.

HONORS AWARDED AT COLLEGE BARN DANCE

of notice at Illinois College Saturday in our menus. and results of votes taken at Friday night's barn dance became known. demonstration on how to change a The 'most loving couple" picked by the group was baseball co-captam Tommy prepare a bed to receive a patient. group was baseball co-captain Tommy Kline and his guest, Miss Vivian West.

held the lucky ticket.

Coach Ray Nusspickel stated yester-Coach Ray Nusspickel stated yester-day that the box social and barn dance has practically established itself as an mele as hostess and will be in the annual affair on the hill. Not only nature of a pot-luck dinner. The students, but also many alumni were Home Bureau advises Mrs. Agnes

Nusspickel made the following Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cobb and son Richard and Stanley Curry spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muck-

"Credit for the success of the affair must go to the girls and ladies, who cooperated splendidly in making up the well-filled and bountifully decor
Karl Schewe of Chicago arrived generously, and to C. Justus Wright Charles Schewe. dances and his orchestra."

Mr. Nuspickel continued to express the future.

Alexander, Feb. 13.—The Alexander unit of the Home Bureau met Friday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Bergschneider as hostess at her home south of Alexander with most of the members and a number of guests

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. W. A. Kinnett. Roll Call was responded to by nam-ing a new dish for breakfast, lunch

and dinner.

Mrs. John Weigand led a most interesting discussion on calories, what shall we eat? She explained how calories were estimated in regard to their food value to the human system, followed by demonstrations, as the number of calories in different Certain students were given a type kinds of foods which serve every day

Mrs. Charles Schirz then gave a

They are a pickle together in public as a recognition of their "honor."

A prize cake was awarded to Gail McWard, 200 pound football star, who held the lucky ticket.

Schizz, Mrs. Harry Walsh, Anna May Walsh, Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. Chester Walsh, Mrs. Ed Hermes, Mrs. Frank Hermes and daughter, Mrs. Mary Bergschneider, Bobbie B

present and commented enthusiastic-ally on the affair.

Dougherty will be present.

News Notes

ated lunch boxes, to the boys who Friday to spend the week-end with showed such sportsmanship in bidding Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schewe and

and Jesse Henry who served as auct- Irvin Robbins expects to leave Monioneers. Thanks are also due to Will-day for Sanderson. Texas, for an exard Young, who called the square tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weigand and family

the appreciation of the I Club to all Owing to game-protecting laws in those who attended and to state that the United States, some species of there will very probably be more in nearly extinct birds are now multi-

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STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

Final Stock Prices Are Mostly Lower

New York, Feb. 13 .- (A)-The stock market backed away today from heavier offerings, mainly in steel and Allied Chemicals & Dye2401 other recent industrial favorites.

Despite a rally in the second hour of the short session, final prices were mostly on the downside and many prominent issues were off fractions to more than 2 points. The character of stocks leading the

cell-off was accepted as indication llative quarters that the usual week-end profit-taking urge was taking toll in lower prices

Moreover, there seemed to be revision of profit calculations in steel and allied industries in consequence of wage boosts and the move for an advance in the Pittsburgh steel dis-

For the immediate future, how- Budd Mfg ever, industrial observers painted a bright picture, with General Motors plants aiming to make up for time Case J I. ost during the strike.

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U. S. Pipe 671

Western Union Telegraph 78

Westinghouse Elec & Mfg158

Wrigley Jr. 72

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S. Smelting & Refining 89

Chicago, Feb. 13.—(P)—Increased fresh supplies of livestock this week coupled with liberal storage holdings of meat, the largest for the date since 1920, and the effect of the Lenten season were factors that unsettled the meat trade and prevented a rise in livestock prices.

nated before the close of the week. of 20 blue ribbons and 19 second-place Dressed prices for most meats turned ribbons. The most coveted prize of the downward as conusumer demand entire show won by the exhibitors from lagged, but no market wholesale price Jersey county was the blue ribbon on

Continental Oil 167 changed, with weighty offerings gaining 25 cents in instances, but some medium and good beeves turned showed advances of 25 cents. The cattle market top stayed at \$14.50, paid early in the week. The best price later was \$14.10.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 3500; 400 through; 2700 direct; odd lots steady on 180 lbs. up; a few light lights 15 lower, but no enough on sale to make a market; good to choice 180-250 lbs. \$10.25@40; 140-160 lbs. \$9.25@75; sows \$9.50@75; compared with week ago, mostly 10 lower,

Cattle, 300; calves, 200; compared with close of last week; steers steady; Inland Steel122 mixed yearlings, heifers, and cowstuff International Harvester 1071 25 higher; sausage buils steady to 25 ower; vealers 25 lower; tops for the week; 1152 lb. choice steers \$11.50; yearlings \$10.60; mixed yearlings and straight heifers \$10.00; cows \$6.50; sausage bulls \$6.25; vealers \$11.00; bulks for the week: steers \$8.00@ 10.25; mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.75@9.50; cows \$4.75@5.75; cutters Libbey-Owen-Ford Glass 775 and low cutters \$3.25@4.25; there was practically no replacement steer mar-

lambs 25-50 lower; sheep steady; top native lambs for the week \$11.00; packer top \$10.60; late packer top \$10.25; top westerns for the week \$10.60; practical top and bulk all clipped \$9.35; bulk native and western lambs for the week \$10.00@50; western. shearing lambs \$9.25@35; slaughter

Chicago Livestock

ers 10.10 and 10.15.

Friday last week: Choice and prime as follows: Southern Cal Ed 291 fed steers and yearlings fully steady. weighty kinds 25 higher in instances; others mostly steady, some medium and good kinds lower in instances following Thursday's late downturn; week's top 960 lb. yearlings and 1350 lb. steers 14.50; 1401 lbs. 14.35; 1594 lbs. 13.65; medium, good and choice heifers generally steady, comm kinds around 25 higher; bulk 9.50

higher on good and choice weighty cows; vealers 50 lower, 10.50 down. Westinghouse Airbrake 532 rects; compared Friday last week: ····· 47à considered; late top 10.45 to shippers week; late packer top 10.35; closing | Hunt fed lambs 10.25-10.35, bulk for week 10.15-10.50; fat sheep strong to

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Farm and Rural Interest

Society Show; Centerville 4-H Club Reorganizes With

best single bushel, any variety.

Southern Division Winnings

The prizes won by Mr. Wieneke and son in the southern division competition included:

Best plates, 4 varieties winter apples for market-First and second. Best plate, single variety winter apoles for market-First and second.

narket-First and second. Best plate Golden Delicious-First Best plate Ben Davis-First and sec-

Best plate Jonathan-First and sec-Best plate Grimes-First and second.

Best plate Rome-First and second. Best plate Winesap-First and sec-

Best plate Red Delicious-First and Best plate York Imperial-Pirst and Best plate Gano-First and second.

have brought this honor to Jersey Prominent fruit growers from Jersey and Calhoun counties who attended the meeting reported it was one of

Jersey county was represented by G. W. Wieneke and son, Marx, Chas. and Edward Ringhausen, Harry Fulkerson, Bill and Albert Ringhausen Those from Hamburg, Calhoun county, were Paul and Ted Ringhausen.

Centerville Girls 4-H Club Resumes Activity

Chicago, Feb. 13.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. The Centerville Girls' Four-H club deen Angus. rect; scattered sales steady to 10 low- a reorganization meeting at the home -Hogs, 7,000, including 6,500 di- in the south part of the county held er than Friday's average; heavy of William Rynders. Farm Adviser W. butchers showing maximum decline; F. Coolidge was present to assist in 362 good 180-210 lb. 10.20-25; quotable project instruction, and several other 89% top 10.35; choice 260-300 lb. butch- adults were present including parents and guests

Cattle 200, calves 100; compared Officers for the year were elected

President-Ruth Ball Vice president-Ruth Ella Burnett. Secretary-treasurer - Juanita Rou-

Recreation leader-Anna Stewart. Leaders-Mrs. Irene Skelton and

down to 7.00; cows steady, spots 25 County Fruit Raisers

fruit prices during the next few sca- of 1928, the first steer to sell on the Sheep 1,500, including 1,000 direct; sons than for the past five years, St. Louis market for \$1.85 per pound for week ending Friday 10,500 di- fruit-growers in Greene and surrounding counties will meet in a fruit school Fat lambs mostly 50 lower quality at the Farm Bureau office in Carrollton, on Friday, Feb. 19, according to against 11.00 to all interests early in announcement of Farm Adviser G. E.

Jersey County Apples Sweep Prizes at State Horticulture Two Leaders; Fruit School at Carrollton Friday

For the seventh consecutive year, the surface soil combined with fer-Jersey county apples won the highest award at the Illinois State Horticul- to keep shade trees in healthy condi-

On lawns and roadsides, hardand other decaying vegetation) is in the statewide competition also in- ment, and the tree needs both air and Hogs closed unchanged to 25 cents cluded first and second awards for the water in the soil. The resulting weaklower than a week ago. Fat lambs best 5-tray collection of five varieties; ened condition invites disease and in-

Plan Looking Ahead With Rural Youths

About seventy-five rural young people of Pike county at their regular the Farm Bureau office in Pittsfield on Thursday evening, February 4, Best plates, 3 varieties fall apples for made plans for future activities.

During the spring and summer months they will develop "hobbies. That is, they will work on something that interests them most. For instance several of the young men are interested in hybrid seed corn. This year with the assistance of the Farm Adviser they will test hybrid seed corn alongside open-pollinated strains. Other young men expressed them-selves as being interested in sewing, canning, gardening, etc.

girls; track teams and all sorts of sports in preparation for the state- with a gravel stretch at Pocohantas Best plate Willow Twig-First and wide farm sports festival which will be held at the University of Illinois Bald Knob. Best plate Stayman-First and sec- next fall. A fall festival in connection with 4-H club exhibits is also being

Their latest success in winning the meeting regularly on the first Thursstate championship was the seventh day of each month at the Farm Butime in succession that the Wienekes reau office in Pittsfield. Their pro- southern Texas and Mexico. Mexico grams have been developed in such a City is approximately 2000 miles from way that they contain educational as Jacksonville. The Pan-American highwell as recreational activities. The way from Laredo to Mexico City is club is sponsored by the Pike County paved with the exception of 60 miles Farm Bureau. All rural young adults of gravel which is now being surfacthe most interesting held in recent between the ages of 18 and 25 are in- ed. vited to attend.

Inspects Legate Herd Of Aberdeen Angus

W. Dean Mobley of the Meadow View Stock Farms at Mount Sterling, breeder of registered Aberdeen Angus cattle. was a recent visitor at the home of W. W. Legate in the Grafton vicinity and inspected his herd of fine Aber-

Blackbird, 33, and her calf from Mr. Mobley in June, 1931, and since that time has built a herd of 21 Angus Blackbird 33 has produced 7 calves including 5 heifers and 2 bulls in period of 5 years, 9 months and 15 days. Blackbird 36 has produced 5 calves, including 3 heifers and 2 bulls. Blackbird Lass L has produced 3 calves, aged here Friday night when it atall heifers, in the period of 2 years and tempted to take off and crashed into a 6 months. Queen Blackbird of Hart- ditch along the right-of-way of the ford has produced one bull. Blackbird | Chicago & Alton tracks, was being reof Hartford has produced a cow calf paired here preparatory to being flown and Blackford of Hartford 2 has produced a cow calf. Blackbird Lass L 2 headquarters. has produced a bull calf.

the production of the herd. Blackbird the plane failed to get off the ground 33 is a full sister of the championship With prospects for higher average steer at the Producers' 4-H club show and netted his owner, Raymond Mob- Friday morning by truck and mechan-

ard Silverman, first and second na- plane was damaged when he attempted tional vice-presidents of Mu Iota Sig- to take off on a flight back to St. Louis. Periodic cultivation and loosening of of the deaf, arrived in Jacksonville Try a Classified Ad.

Rhoda Olds, national president and Miss Frances Frisch, national secre tary of the fraternity.

The main object of the meeting to make plans for the national convention of Mu Iota Sigma which will be held in Trenton, N. J. in June. Miss Erdel and Mr. Silverman are on the faculty of Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. H. A. Chapin Will Entertain Church Group

The State Street Presbyteria. the program leaders. The hostesses packed yards, and along sidewalks, the for the afternoon are: Mrs. H. A. trees natural food (fallen leaves, twigs | Chapin, Mrs. John Strain, Mrs. C. B. Sanders and Mrs. John Cherry

Conditions in Flood Area Near Normal

Traffic Again Crossing River at Several Key Cities; Southern Route Open

hat conditions throughout the flooded Ohio valley are slowly returning to ormal and traffic is crossing at Cincinnati, Louisville, Madison, Indiana and other cities east of these. At Evansville and towns west of Memphis traffic is still at a standstill but should soon return with no additional heavy

U. S.-61 is open to through traffic Hayden Walker. to Memphis from St. Louis and Cape on US-67 from St. Louis to Little Rock, Girardeau.

There is no difficulty going through Too, the group will probably de-welop soft ball teams, both boys and a little rough at the present time. Most of this route is pavement or macadam. and also gravel between Newport and

The southern route to California via Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona has not been affected by flood waters. The above route is also used to Dallas or Fort Worth, Texas, and thence south into

Snow and ice-covered highways in Iowa, the Dakotas and other North Central States are slowing traffic through that section now

Repair Airplane Damaged in Crash

Ship from Missouri National **Guard Fleet Damaged** Near Carrollton

Carrollton.-Plane No. 4 of the Missouri National Guard which was damback to Lambert Field, St. Louis, its

Pilot C. U. Schott and his assistant. Mr. Mobley was highly pleased with | Corporal Mark, escaped injuries when in time to clear a fence along the right-of-way.

New pipe lines, a new propeller, and new landing gear were brought here ics began their work of repairing the Pilot Schott said he alighted on the

Gimmey property on the east edge of Miss Mary Frances Erdel and Rich- the city when he lost his bearings. The

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Chicago Futures

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HERE MONDAY NIGHT

At 7:30 o'clock Monday evening the

the board of directors of the Morgan down. County Fair, will meet at the Chamber of Commerce. The committee will nominate officers to handle the 1937. n'ers of the committee are J.

Merrigan, chairman, David Reynolds, Ivan Gray, Irwin Aufdenkamp, Clark cars; shipping sales 96,000 bushels. Stevenson, Walter Fearneyhough, and

The otter is the most expert of all arrive 6,000 bushels. animal fishermen. Even the fleet trout and salmon are no match for lower. Receipts were 22 cars; ship-

Wheat Tops Highest

Bid in Eight Years Chicago, Feb. 13. - (P)-Soaring about 3 cents a bushel today at \$.385, Chicago May delivery of wheat outdid the previous topmost peak price

reached in nine years. Huge purchases of wheat yesterde for Germany, together with fresh in quiries for substantial amounts today to be shipped to that country, wer largely responsible for the upward rush of values. Today's inquiries for wheat to go to Germany were in addition to 3,680,000 bushels taken yesterday from Argentina.

Dust storm reports affecting wide areas of domestic crop territory southwest and west did much als to stimulate general buying of wheat futures, and to hoist prices. In some quarters, fears were expressed that dust storms this year may equal those of 1934 and 1935, when clouds of soil particles from the Great Plains were blown all the way across the country eastward and out into the Atlantic At the close, Chicago wheat future were 13-23 above Thursday's finish May 1373-138, July 1171-119, Sept. 1145, corn ½-11 up, May 1092-1, Jaly 1042-2, Sept. 974-3, oats ½-2 advanced. May 511-1, and rye showing 21-21 bulge, May 1131. The outcome in nominating committee appointed by provisions was unchanged to 5 cents

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 13.—(A)—Cash wheat was quoted 2 to 3 cents higher toda although no sales were reported. Th basis was firm. Receipts were Corn was unchanged to 2 cen

lower. Receipts were 163 cars; shir ping sales 58,000 bushels; booked t Oats were unchanged to i cer ping sales 30,000 bushels.

LET'S GO!

Heretofore the flood, motor strike, excess bank reserves, and Congress have obscured the business picture. The flood is over and recovery is inevitable; the motor strike is settled and business will react with impetus: excess bank reserves are in process of correction and Congress is showing its independence (?). Business will advance with material progress. Well selected common stocks are presently leading the financial procession. If you have non-dividend paying stocks or bonds of any sort consult me for a profitable work out.

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Trail's End



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

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HELPS

DAZED

BRUNO TO HIS

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THEN

THE SITUATION

EXPLAINS

Strange Actions

By THOMPSON AND COLL







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY! LET ME OUT OF HERE "THERE WAS SOMETHING DERN QUEER ABOUT THAT FELLA! HE SURE DID ACT FUNNY! I'M GOING TO CALL THE POLICE





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Nobody Wants the Job

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with-Major Hopple

By WILLIAMS





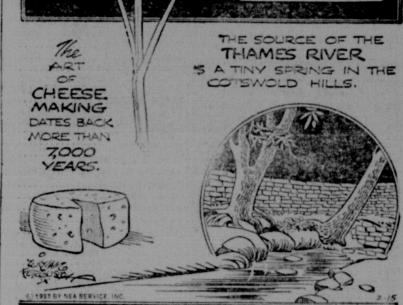
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Of course, you're her mother, but I'm your mother and I won't let you spank her."

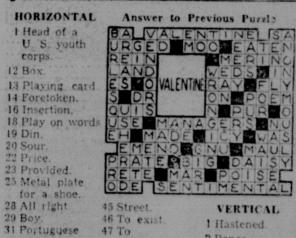
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





THE plant known as Jack-in-the-Pulpit is dioecious, meaning that it bears stamens on one plant, and pistils on another Mother Nature has provided ample room in the staminate flower for insects to wallow about in the pollen, but the pistillate flower is crowded inside, making it necessary for insects to brush against

Leader of Young Men



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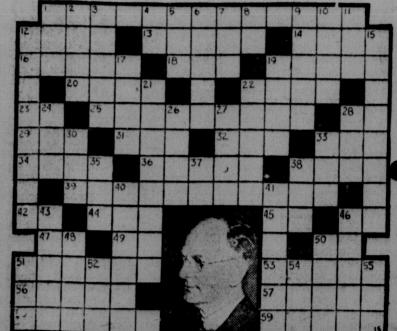
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> By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

FOR SALE—One Solid Oak Side- sion of the eighth circuit court of appeals and the events and factors surchange, 209-215 E. Court. 2-14-1t rounding it provide at least partial vacate the stay. answer to several current questions, FOR SALE-Choice 8 chairs to close among them: out at \$1.00 each. Furniture Ex-

change, 209-215 E. Court. 2-14-1t eral Motors strike? FOR SALE-Choice 5 Rockers at \$1.00 each. Furniture Exchange. message to Congress."

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nut Table \$1.00. Furniture Exchange, 209-215 E. Court. 2-14-1t the circuit court of appeals (only one The administration unofficially only by liquor licenses. like new. Hieronymus Bros. Phone spies and dominated employe organi- hire private detectives and in- at Champaign it will total perhaps 2-14-3t. zations at the St. Louis Chevrolet- dustrial spies to corrupt their lead- \$12,000. Fisher Body assembly plant. The ers and betray them. It has been The ordinances state clearly that complaints involved alleged violations testified that a Pinkerton detective they do not license gambling devices of the Wagner Labor Relations act spied on Assistant Secretary of Labor but define the pin games or marble 1-22-1mo QUICK, confidential; also refinanc- and the board complained that under Ed McGrady while he sought to boards as "games of skill."

Would Create Strife

The circuit courts of the second, trician. Any make. Work guar- cuits have refused to grant injunc- LaFollette committee has disclosed Several cities, however, have barred

makes. Car and home radios. Au- would create strife and dissatisfaction strike violence and "framed" union thorized radiotrician. Pirestone Serv- among its employes, that a hearing men, how underworld criminals are in accordance with certain phases of 2-4-1mo, would interfere with operation of the hired to break strikes, how union the moon, has absolutely no support assembly plant and would take from men are viscklisted over wide areas. from any scientific point of view, ac-HATCHERIES — CHICKS the plant various employes necessary The Wagner act was intended by cording to a report of the U.S. Depart-

First setting February 6th; custom claimed it was seeking to prevent in-

for the company. After that time, strikes of 3,900

workers at the St. Louis plant and 2,500 in General Motors plants at Kansas City, Mo., also under jurisdiction of the eighth circuit court, closed those plants. While the strike was on, NLRB petitioned the court to vacate the stay, urging that "the situaion has greatly changed and a Proposal Continues Contro esent emergency exists in respect. thereto. The industrial disputes which the National Labor Relations. Didn't Function in Automo- Board sought to prevent, and of which it warned in its June complaint have now occurred Every consideration of equity, as well as of the para- games-marble machines-as an admount public miterest, indicates that the stay herein should be vacated and tinues to stir controversy among the National Labor Relations Board municipal revenue seekers. allowed to administer the applicable law of the United States."

Why didn't the National Labor Roosevelt, in his message said, "We has countered: Relations Board function in the Gen- find the processes of government itseif brought to a complete stop from position that it must get its revenues Why did Roosevelt mean by "gov- time to time by injunctions issued al- from gambling. When you try to draw ernment by injustice" in his recent most automatically, sometimes even without notice to the government, and FOR SALE—Bargains in furniture, Wagner act now spectacularly before the principle of equity that injunctook another view. tions should be granted only in those Why has the administration failed rare cases of manifect filegality and problem and takes a load of grief off to take a stern attitude toward sit- irreparable damage against which the erdinary course of the law offers no

of whom is over 70) was a refusal to holds that sitdown strikes are no Bloomington and Champaign have ing; low charges. See Clarence the stay it was "prevented from dis-mediate the 1935 Chevrolet strike at Lengthy arguments over proposals Evans, at Modern Cleaners, 307 charging its duties under the laws of Toledo, that there were 40 or 50 spies to license pin games were heard at operating in Toleda at the time and the annual meeting of the Illinois that evidence of union activity un- Municipal League in Danville last earthed by private detectives ind em- August, and at the Illinois state's atployers to close down plants and torneys' meeting in Chicago in Decemanteed 320 So. Main. Phone 34 tions preventing the board from hold- how employer - hired thugs have the machines, notably Taylorville beaten up union leaders, how G. M. where several operators have been ar-In its injunction suit last June the paid the Pinkertons \$167,500 for work rested.

hatching, 2c per egg; 3c per chick. dustrial strife arising from grave. The rain-crow, cries of which are a column of ascending air. Once out-Weber Hatchery, 762 E. College Ave. violations of the law, which would 1-31-1mo. create a stoppage in the flow of in-

Discuss Licensing Of Pin Games for Extra City Revenue

versial Among Municipal Seekers for Funds

Decatur, III .- (A)-Licensing of pin ditional source of city revenue con-

Decatur has been urged by propon-The court denied the request to ents of the plan to join the ranks of Illinois cities which have adopted the licenses. They include Champaign, Bloomington and Lincoln But Mayor Charles Lee of Decatur

> "Decatur is not in such a finincial a line between pin games that are for skill and for gambling, it is a quibble. In Lincoln, Mayor George M. Eberle

> our shoulders," he said. The tax, he explained, brought in

\$2.520, a source of revenue exceeded tacate a stay which since last July more unlawful than the threaten- almost identical ordinances, fixing lihas prevented the NLRB from inves- ing. coercion and discharge of em- cense fees at \$1,000 annually for each FOR SALE Reconditioned electric tigating and holding hearings on ployes in violation of the Wagner act distributor and \$60 for each game Its attitude is stiffened by evi- placed in operation. The Bloomingdischarged numerous employes for dence that employes are placed at an ton revenue, officials estimated, will \$4.95 and up. One Jewel Gas Range union activity, employed industrial unfair advantage by employers who amount to about \$25,000 a year, while

the administration as a muld blow ment of Agriculture.

British financier, from the yacht of CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, his principal competitor in world soap trade, Detective Officer KETTER-ING runs into a maze of con-flicting clews.

trade, Detective Officer KETTER-ING runs into a maze of conflicting clews.

He finds that Rocksavage sought a merger with Blane to save their companies; that LADY WELTER is heavily interested in Rocksavage stocks; that COUNT POSODINI is an imposter and an ex-convict; that MRS, JOCELYN, L a d y Welter's daughter, is "sweet" on Posodini; that INO-SUKE HAYASHI, Japanese agent, sought to peddle a huge soap monopoly, either to Blane or Rocksavage; that the BISHOP OF HUDE was involved in an unsavory army scandal during the World War.

Only NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's accretary, appears above auspicion since he was in the ship's lounge all during the period in which Blane obviously was murdered.

Later, Kettering questions Posodini again, the Count admitting that he held an old grudge against Blane. But he denies killing the financier.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ATION OF THE HONORABLE -wouldn't you? P. J.: Good morning.

P.J.: Thanks—but I have aleady told you all I know.

K.: I am sorry but I don't believe you, Mrs. Jocelyn. It's natto the time you went below than ready told you all I know.

promise I won't hold it against think I'm a liar . . . but I don't you all that time to change.

you. I want you to tell me exactly admit that I am for one moment.

J.: Dear, dear, dear. How perwhere you were in this yacht be- K.: I see. That's your story and nicketty you policemen are. We

P.J.: But I've already told you. sorry that you haven't seen your a long time lying in my bath.
came below with the count, left way to tell me the truth.

K.: Can you tell me how long I came below with the count, left way to tell me the truth. him at his cabin door and went P. J.: It is the truth, I tell you. you spent in your bath on the straight along to my own cabin to change. My husband can prove don't believe you, so there's no J.: Not exactly, but I was althat because he was there-lying use our arguing any more about ready in it at a quarter to eight

P. J.: Count Posodini lent it to

K.: When?

P. J.: Well, as a matter of fact, DETECTIVE OFFICER KETit was the evening that we're talking about. He gave it to me just after we came below, and I took

K.: That's better. Now we're J.: Good morning, Officer. getting somewhere. How long did K .: There are just a few more you stay in the count's cabin? things I want to ask you about P. J.: I was never in it. He went the series of events which pre-

wrong person; just because you on board a ship. When you're en-DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S failed to own up to it that you joying yourself time goes only too SHORTHAND NOTES OF were talking to them while the quickly,

DETECTIVE OFFICER KET- murder was being committed, and K.: I see. You find Miss Rock-TERING'S SECOND EXAMIN- you were the only alibi they had savage's company very enjoyable, MRS. REGINALD JOCELYN. P.J.: Please don't let's be melo- J.: Certainly. She's a very K. Good morning, Mrs. Joce- dramatic, Inspector. I'm sure it amusing and intelligent young won't come to that and, as I've woman, and, incidentally, she's my already told you, my husband can hostess, and so it is her due that K.: Sit down, won't you? There prove I was in my cabin at 7:45. I should devote a certain amount are just a few more things I want He asked me the time as I came of my time to her. In this par-

K.: All, Mrs. Jocelyn? I wish ural enough that you and your that it might have been 7:15 or I could be quite certain about husband should have got together it might have been 7:30, then?

That, and the directly it was decovered that the light have been 7:30, then?

P. J.: But aren't you? I don't there had been a murder done on it was 7:15 I don't doubt she's know anything about Mr. Blane's board. You fixed that time bedeath at all.

tween you to coincide with the K.: Very well, let's agree that K.: Maybe you don't, but I just time you left the lounge but, at was so. You went below at 7:15. want you to think very carefully. the time you say you found your and you did not arrive changed

tween the time of your leaving you're sticking to it. All right, went into all this yesterday morn-the lounge with Count Posodini Mrs. Jocelyn. I won't trouble you ing and I told you then that I and returning to it changed for any more for the moment, but always take my time about changdinner on the night before last. later on I'm afraid you may be ing. Moreover, that I often spend

h his bath—when I came in.

it. You can go now . . . no, not because my wife came down from K.: Ever read a book called 'The that way. D'you mind going into the lounge at that time and I saked Saint in New York,' by Leslie the next cabin and waiting there her what time it was as she came for a few moments. I'm going to into the cabin. P. J.: Oh, er-yes, I am reading have a little talk with your hus- K.: And she told you 7:45? it at the moment, but I suppose band next, and I'd prefer that you find that very interesting. you saw it in my cabin when you shouldn't have any opportunity of | J.: Why? searched the whole ship yesterday, comparing notes with him as you K.: You'll find out, friend, be-K.: That's right. Where did you pass each other in the passage- fore this inquiry is over. way . . . thanks.

SHORTHAND NOTES OF dence to help you solve the crime.

TERING'S THIRD EXAMINATION OF THE HONORABLE REGINALD JOCELYN. it to my cabin when I went to K. Good morning, Mr. Joce-change.

in and got the book and handed ceded the discovery of Bolitho it out to me through the door. Blane's death. J.: Right'o, fire away. Now, Mrs. Jocelyn, this won't K.: According to your previous K. Now, Mrs. Jocelyn, this wont of the document of the control of into your private life, and if you've Miss Rocksavage when the yacht been having an affair with the sailed from Miami. You both count that's nobody's business, went below together, but in your Anything you say is just confi- statements the times vary. You dential between you and me, but say that you came down to your you've got to tell me the truth cabin at 7:30, whereas Miss Rockbecause somebody on this ship has savage says that you both came committed murder, and somebody down at 7:15. Can you get any is going to the electric chair on nearer to the actual time for me? Now GO ON WITH THE STORY bad if that somebody was the what life is in pleasant company on board a ship. When you're en-

to ask you about the night before into the bathroom and I looked ticular case the duty happens to

Forget anything which you may husband in the bath, you weren't in the lounge until 8:30. That is have said to me yesterday. Put in your own suite at all. it right out of your head and I P.J.: Well, if you choose to don't mean to tell me that it took

(To Be Continued) DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S Save this installment as evi-

Court Crisis to Be Subject of Lecturer Here

Harry Laidler Announced as Next Speaker at Mac-Murray College

MacMurray College announced yesrday that the topic of the next lecure on the college lecture series will "The Present Supreme Court Crisis." The speaker will be Dr. Harry Laidler, economist, of New York City, and the lecture will be dered Monday evening, February 22, in MacMurray Music Hall.

Dr. Laidler has been spoken of as "the intellect of the Socialist party in America." He was graduated from Wesleyan University where he was well known as a debater, and received Phi Beta Kappa key. died law at Brooklyn Law School, nd was admitted to the New York tury Bar. In 1914 he was awarded the department of Political Economy at Whipple Academy. er's concise and stimulating style is coal dealers. not well known. During his many rips to Europe, Dr. Laidler has come into close touch with the leaders of labor and socialist movements.

on American social conditions and is recognized as a leading economist.

His "History of Socialist Thought" is Dies Friday Night the acknowledged authority, widely used in colleges throughout the country and throughout the world. "Concentration in American Industry," iblished in 1931 was the first work to analyze the astonishing growth of Former White Hall Citizen nergers and monopoly in American ndustry since the World War. "Socializing Our Democracy" was published in 1935. Professor Charles A. Beard said of this book that it was indispensable for everyone interested in the movement of contemporary thought." Dr. Laidler's most reent work, "A Program for Modern America," was listed as among the ten best books published in 1936 by a special literary board of the magazine, "Current History,

He has recently done research work in public health and is lecturing this year on this topic. He has studied tine and is prepared to speak auhoritively on this important subject.

Pleasant in manner and scholarly, Laidler stands high among the nations' lecturers who translate economic complexities into language this community and in Morgan county. programs

Griggsville H.S. **Board** is **Honored**

Other News Notes from Griggsville

Griggsville, Feb. 13-The faculty Moran, also a student of law. of the Griggsville Community High Mrs. Purdy preceded her husband geant-at-arms. enjoyed during the evening and rethe Valentine motif

The following guests were present: and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ball and Wayne Harshman.

News Notes Mrs. Vincent Brierley of Pittsfield brother of Judge Purdy. was hostess to the Women's National Research Forum of Griggsville on Frinoon was on the cooperative mone-Brierley. A round table discussion fol- in April. The hosess served a delicious lunch- China

The following women were present: Mrs. A. W. Butterfield, Miss Mary Brierley, Mrs. R. J. Nichol, Mrs. Thomas S. Hitch, Mrs. Elmer Mustain

and Mrs. Thomas Ball. Griggsville relatives have received news of the birth of a baby daughter, Betty Lou, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Metzger of Elkhart, Ind., on

Mrs. Robert M. Allen entertained the J. D. Club at bridge on Friday afternoon. A handkerchief shower was given in honor of Mrs. A. L. Sowers,

To and T. bridge club at her country the Junior class at MacMurray col-Mary Newton, Jane Staggs, Jean Tripp,

over a general insurance business in

cooperated with the grade teachers

in giving Valentine parties for the children Friday afternoon John Craven and Milton Corev

the week end with her sister and social room. other in law Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell

Jacksonville.

IN JUSTICE COURT

the Peace A. B. Opperman. Maude other topics.

For Mayor



LEE STICE

Lee Stice, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor has been a resident of Jacksonville sult, approximately 31,500 hourly-

n the United States were Dr. Laid- present is employed by Walton & Co., two weeks. The three-week vacation 1059 W. College Ave.

Dr. Laudler has written extensively n American social conditions and is

Was U.S. Court Official In Shanghai, China

White Hall, Feb. 13.—Judge Milton Dwight Purdy, 70, one of this community's most distinguished former residents, an official in the United States court at Shanghai, China, died last night in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, of a heart attack.

Judge Purdy, whose boyhood and oung manhood were spent in White Hall, was appointed to the United States court at Shanghai in 1924, after having served as U.S. attorney and federal udge in Minnesota, and as an assistant to U.S. Attorney Gen-

He had gone to Honolulu from Shanghai because of his health, phy- Y clubs in the schools during the past sicians advising a change of climate. week.

He was born near Akron, Ohio, com-

high school, Judge Purdy taught the Other officers elected were Paul struct the plant, and that litigation daughter, Mrs. Wood Phillips, 288 Oak Grove country school west of White Hall. He was an applicant for the position of superintendent of White Hall schools, but did not suc-Faculty Members Entertain; ceed in winning support of the necessary number of board members.

high school board and their wives to a heart attack when informed that ed Mary Ann Botts, president; Jackie dates received their copies. with a party Thursday night in the her husband had contracted vellow Wiatt, vice president; Mary H. Kethome economic rooms. Games were fever and was in a detention hospital. ner, secretary; Pauline Judge Purdy is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Florence John-porter. freshments were served, emphasizing opted daughter, Mrs. Florence John-porter. son, residing in the State of Virginia; Junior High school the members two step sisters, Mrs. Loval Harrison elected Paul Ketner as president; of White Hall and Mrs. Lettie Casserly elected Paul Ketner as president; of San Diego, Calif. The late M. J. gil Admire recording secretary: Black of Waverly, whose widow now Wayne Herrin, attendance secretary: Committees Announced for

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ruckel of White Hall visited Judge and Mrs. Purdy in Junior High girls are organizing a day afternoon. The topic of the after- Manila in 1929. Only a short time ago new club. Programs, hikes and vishe wrote the Ruckels that he expected its to points of interest in the city ment which was presented by Mrs. to make a visit in White Hall sometime will be the basis of the club's activity.

owed with all members participating. Mrs. Purdy is buried in Shanghai,

eon in keeping with the valentine Relatives have not learned whether the remains of Judge Purdy will be brought to White Hall for burial.

RECOGNITION AT MACMURRAY SET FOR MARCH 10

Murray college has been set for March Miss Beatrice Dickman, freshman League and work carried on by the 'The program committee consists of Maureen McKenzie, chairman, Em- meeting Saturday morning. ily Severson, and Janet Gorrell. The Feb. 18 to make her home in Wyom- line Kulema, chairman, Betty Kep- Orchestra - Alice McVay, chairman; linger, and Alberta Ball.

Miss Mary Browning, president of home on Thursday afternoon. High lege, has appointed committees for Ruth Funk, Rita Mullins, Jean Shake; Whitten, second high to Mrs. John Program, Margaret Dashuer, chair- Stringham, Jean Stribbling, Ruthann and girls under 18 years of age. Fur-Reed and consolation to Mrs. Oren man; Lillian Vaseley, Mary Margaret Farnsworth, Margaret Morris, Evelyn ther details may be secured at the Pudsett. Decorations: Virginia Win- Klitzing, Sally Hunt, Mary Butler; In- local Farm Bureau office. John Craven, who recently took gett, chairman; Victoria Seymour, vitations, chairman, Margaret Ander-Fredericca Wilson, Tables: Caroline son, Mary Ella Coates, Lois Ade, Alice the following program was given by Griggsville held a public sale at the White, chairman; Jane Hall, Eileen Alexander; Refreshments—Doris Huff, the Morgan county WPA Recreation Kincaid, Invitations: Marjory Mc- chairman, Carol Knapp, Helen Grey, Project. Connell Refreshments: Gertrude Sis- Wilma Jeisy, Ruth Swissler; Date-

Among other business brought up Virginia Staples, Betty McCrum, Gene have enrolled as students at the Gem two invitations to the class. Doctor two invitations to the class. Doctor tions—Carolyn Gillispie, chairman, Crigler, class advisor, has invited the Louise Quinn, Alice Collins, Sally Ritzhave enrolled as students at the Gem at the meeting was the reading of Stackey, Janeth Anderson; Decora-The Homesteaders joined the mem- Juniors and their escorts to a tea, to inger, Lidia Thomas; Programs—Reva bers at the old Pike Co. lodge in a be held in the society halls Sunday Grey, chairman, Barbara Bough, Gayle Gooden valentine party at the lodge hall afternoon February 21, from two to Yontz. Shirley Colclasure, Isabell Wednesday night, the affair was ar- five. Belles Lettres Society invited the Smith. ged in honor of Mrs. A. L. Sowers. class to their open meeting to be held Mention was made at the class Miss Grace Lackscheide will spend Monday evening, February 16, in the meeting of the freshman class prayer

Miss Phyllis Patchen, of the high school faculty is ill at her home in

A community meeting for Farm Bureau members and their families has George Sidner pleaded guilty to a been announced for Tuesday evening

Wilburn was the complaining witness. A reorganization meeting of the reavement. The alleged incident occurred last Boys' Four-H club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Orleans.

Swift and Company Grants Vacations **To Hourly Workers**

Those of Two Year Service Will Benefit; Announce Other Expansions

vacations for all hourly-paid em-ployes of Swift & Company in Jack-sonville who have a minimum of two years' service, were announced Saturday by H. H. Green, manager of the local Swift plant.

Morover, these vacations, planned well in advance of the spring and summer season, are not the payless The plan which goes into effect

immediately, is an expansion of the vacation program which has been in force for 14 years.

for more than a quarter of a cen- paid employes will be able to enjoy vacation benefits, and older employes Bar. In 1914 he was awarded the de-gree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Mr. Stice completed his education at quickly. All workers who have two Columbia University. There is scarcely a college or an important forum treasurer of Morgan county, and at pay. Those who have five years', get goes to women with 15 years' steady Mr. Stice is married and resides at employment, and to men with 20 years' service. In addition to this program for manual workers, salaried and office workers also, of course, re-

The following Jacksonville Swift mployes will receive vacations in ac-

cordance with the new plan: Max Correll, one week; Harlan Dobson, one week; James Evans, two ; Shirley Ficklin, two weeks; Chalmers Harrell, two weeks; Weltha Herrin, one week; Rena Higgs, one week; Fred Holle, two weeks; Nettie Jobe, one week; Lee Lyons, one week Andrew McFarland, two weeks; Ionia McFarland, two weeks; Troy Massey, one week; Harry Morris, two weeks Neomi Morris, two weeks; Thomas Murgatroyd, two weeks; Thomas, one week; James Waid, two

Elect Officers For **Grade School Clubs**

Officers for Second Semester Chosen

Elections were held by several Gra-The decedent has several relatives in the Y. M. C. A., which supervises their

ng with his parents to White Hall in dent of the Jefferson Gra-Y club. He will hold office for the second sem-After graduating from White Hall ester of the current school year. Thompson, vice president; Bobby Flynn, recording secretary; Champ Florence, attendance secretary; Jackie Lair, sergeant-at-arms; Jimmie Lair, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Results of the Franklin school Gra-Y election follow: Wallie Summers, Later he went to Minneapolis, Minn. president; Tommy Curtis, vice presiwhere he took up the study of law and dent; Ivan Ingram, recording secre-

At a meeting of the Torch club of gil Admire, recording secretary; resides in Jacksonville, was a step Bob King, sergeant-at-arms and Joe Smith, assistant sergeant-at-arms Under sponsorship of the "Y" the It will be parallel with the Torch club for boys in the same school.

Meetings will be held Saturday at school, one mile west of Waverly with 9 a. m., in the public library and practically the entire membership Wednesday at 3:40 o'clock in the present. The meeting was opened by Junior High school.

COMMITTEES FOR MACMURRAY FROLIC ARE APPOINTED

president of the class, at the regular soil conservation corps.

Elanor Edwards, Sally McDonald: tler, Chairman; Wilimina Cohlmeyer, Jean Mills, chairman, Mary Jeanette Darr.

and Florence McLain, of Jacksonville. Hemphill, Ann Arends, Barbara Healy,

meeting held at 10 a.m. on the Day of Prayer, Friday, February 12. The committee in charge was Miss Winona GATHERING AT REES Cocking, charmen, and Betty Zook, Harriet Ryniker and

Georgeanna Breder. CARD OF THANKS

charge of assault and battery yester- at the store at Rees station. There day morning in the court of Justice of will be a talk on soil conservation and the many acts of kindness and sym-We wish to thank our friends for ments were served. pathy shown us during our recent be-

> Lota L. Coultas. Thomas and Eugene Coultas. rust.

It's Difficult to Tell Which Couple's Which



One of those intriguing pranks for which Cupid is famous brought about the marriage of the twin Bridget sisters to the twin Bellante brothers at Washingon, D. C. But there was some doubt the double ceremony would come off, because one of the sisters withheld her "Yes" until the last minute. Left to right you see Neno Bellante, Frances and Fanny Bridget and Philip Bellante. The brothers are tap dancers "at liberty".

Light Plant League Asks Stand of All Candidates in City

Charge of Construction, Letter States

A questionnaire has been sent to all of the candidates for city offices by the Jacksonville Municipal Light Voters will hold a board meeting Fri-Plant league, in an effort to learn day, February 19, 4 p. m., at the Pubtheir stand on the construction issue prior to the primary election Feb.

The letter, signed by J. W. Merrigan, J. F. Claus, Harlan Williamson, H. J. Rodgers, Charles Warzar, Thomas Cosgriff, Wallace Baptist Gra-Y Meetings Held and and Lohman Wagner, secretary, asks the candidates to state their stand on the question of the construction and operation of the municipal light plant, and whether they favor non- Death Occurs in Florida; political control of the management and operation of the plant

The letter explains that the Municipal Light Plant league was estabished in order to provide reliable and unbiased information to the people of the city in reference to the his winter home at Palm Beach, Fla has delayed taking further steps, and Sandusky street, yesterday afternoon points out that the ordinance under Mr. Miller was born in New York

Club Has Meeting

Year; Plan Program for Members

The regular monthly meeting of the Appalonia 4-H club was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Appalonia Lindell DeLong, president, following roll call. Clayton Anderson, leader read a list of the various committees appointed to serve during the coming year. Assignments were also made

for projects to be developed by the group for the ensuing year. The committees for the MacMurray conservation of wild life plan being Waverly Contributes to Bring The Freshman Recognition at Mac-Freshman Frolic were announced by sponsored as part of the Sportsmen's

Special announcement was made of Miss Getty Preminger is to be gen- the essay contest being held by the member of the club, who will leave banner committee consists of Karo- eral chairman. The committees are: Morgan County Farm Bureau for the "Marching Along Together", that is issued by the Farm Bureau.

Group Singing-Led by Fred E.

Hawaiian and Spanish Guitar Duet -Eugene Highfield and Philip Riggs. LABOR ASSEMBLY IS Vocal Selections-Marjorie Warlick. Hawaiian Guitar Solo-Eugene

Piano Duet-Beatrice Lyons, Betty Wal Nutt. himself—Philip Riggs.

Philip Riggs.

freshments were served by parents of the Appalonia 4-H club group. The next regular meeting of the club will be held March 12th, 1937, at the Ap- home Saturday from Youngstown, palonia school.

A lump of fresh burnt lime in the since the first of the year. drawer or case in which steel articles are kept will preserve them from

Waverly H.S. Will SOCIAL CALENDAR Add Territory As **Result of Election**

Wednesday Wednesday Class will meet Wednes-day afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Carl E. Black, 1302 West State St.

Next Administration to Have

Passavant Hospital Aid society will hold an all day meeting Thursday at hold an all day meeting Thursday at the hespital, with luncheon at noon in charge of Mrs. T. J. Wilson, A business meeting will be held during the

Morgan County League of Women

William Miller. Former Resident Of City, Succumbs

Was Father of Mrs. Wood Phillips

William H. Miller passed away at which the plant is to be constructed but came west when a young man. is now on appeal to the supreme court He came to Jacksonville and was for after the trial court had ruled several years associated with J. C. unanimously in favor of the city. Coleman, architect. Among the The league hopes to obtain answers buildings in Jacksonville designed Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Thofrom all candidates in order to give by Mr. Miller were the Grand Opera mas F. Craver presiding.

marriage at Minneapolis with Belle secretary; Ray Walker, sergeant-atarms; Billy Norton, assistant ser- to all candidates by registered mail School for the Blind. He later went the pledge of allegiance to the Flag Class Holds Meet with return receipts requested, in to Chicago, and entered the firm of was given. school honored the members of the in death four years ago, succumbing Franklin school Gra-Y girls electOrder to make certain that the candiOrder to make certain that the candiOrd and heating contractors, one of the inating committee was elected as fol- church with Betty and Kenneth Brown Read gave a group of vocal largest firms of its kind in the mid- lows: Mrs. Hobart Stephenson, chair- Barnes as hostess and host. Devotions numbers, accompanied at the piano

> after Christmas. He contracted in- Braner. fluenza in the southern city which The organization gave \$5 to the Red Charge of the mystery box questions. Songs." Ernest Charles; "Shoes," later developed into pneumonia, caus- Cross for flood relief. ng his death, He was a member of the Masonic versary of the founding of the parent- an exchange of valentines was made Edgar Gibbs, chairman of hostesses

> fraternity, being a 32nd degree Ma- teacher organization, a little playet and a heart hunt was enjoyed. Re- and Mrs. Lewis Sims, received in the on. He also held membership in the was given in honor of Founders' Day. freshments were in keeping with the dining room, where Mrs. G. O. Webster Illinois Athletic Club, Park Ridge "A Dream of the Past, A Glimpse of season. The meeting closed with a and Mrs. O. W. Rimbey presided at the Golf Club and the Sun and Surf Club the Future." Time, the present. Place, song. of Palm Beach. Mr. Miller spent any mother's home. Scene, a modern considerable time golfing, hunting living room.

Funeral services will be held in Mrs. Alice McClellan Birney-Mrs. Chicago Tuesday afternoon and bur- T. R. Cooper; Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst-Mrs. Forrest Covey; Founders

ial will be there. Mr. and Mrs. Wood Phillips and of Parent-Teacher Movement. son Bill will go to Chicago Monday to attend the funeral.

Red Cross Relief Fund Is \$5,139.55

Total Donations to \$342.55

Money collected by the local office best story portrayed in the picture. of the Red Cross totals \$5,139.55, it publicity-Patricia McGary, chairman, the cover page of the 1937 calendar is to be used for flood relief purposes. was reported yesterday. The money Citizens of Waverly yesterday con- continued as separate associations un-Several valuable prizes are offered tributed \$10.25 to bring the total til the spring of 1934 when the Morton score prize was awarded Mrs. Neville the recognition activities. They are: Tickets—Doris Gates, chairman, Ruth

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Mr. and Mrs. David Cummin, \$1.00; Franklin school. Fred Scholfield, Lynnville, \$1.00; The next meeting of the Frankiin Henry Mawson, Lynnville, 50c; Clyde P.T.A. will be held Wednesday, March Sturdy, Lynnville, \$1.00; Yates Pot- 17, at 3 p.m. ter, Lynnville, \$1.00; Arcadia Women's Club, \$12.00; Methodist Protestant Church Sunday School, Concord, Illinois, \$5.00.

OF USED TO DRY LAW

At the regular meeting of the Jack- and Mrs. Edward F. Goltra, were sonville Trades & Labor Assembly married here today. The couple will Thursday night, the assembly went on make their home in Chicago. Quartet-Philip Riggs, Eugene record as opposed to restoring local Highfill, Glenn Johnson and Fred E. option in this city, according to announcement of officers. A vote of the Guitar Duet-Eugene Highfill and membership was taken, officials re- is well known here. porting that the vote was unanimous Following the program, delicious re- for a continuation of the present laws.

RETURN HOME

made a change in the management of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Suhy returned their bulk plant agency here. Lloyd Black, who has been affiliated with Ohio, where Mr. Suhy was confined the A. L. Black & Company, at 350 Games were enjoyed, and refresh- for three weeks in the Northside unit of the Youngstown hospital suffering manager of the bulk plant to succeed from the third attack of influenza H. K. Hall. Black will have charge of the Sinclair wholesale business in this county and adjoining territory. The astronomical light year is nearly

six million million years. Read the Journal-Courier Ads.

Social Events

Miss Eloise Ingram
Honored at Shower
Miss Eloise Ingram entertained at a
miscellaneous shower Friday evening
in honor of Miss Mary Ethel Lewis who
is to become the bride of Robert H.
Frost of Winchester Sunday, February

The main feature of the evening was mock wedding. At the end of the

wedding, the bride received many beautiful gifts.

The prizes were won by Misses Mary C. Wright, Maurine Roodhouse, Betty Herman, and Hilda Roodhouse.

At the close of the evening delightful refreshments were served in keeping with Valentine Day.

Ebenezer W.F.M.S.

Conducts Meeting home of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Under- is kept from becoming a political pupwood in Jacksonville for their Feb- pet ruary meeting.

Hermann and Kathryn McSherry.

theon were enjoyed at noon. The following program was given,

president presided Devotional Period-Rev. Bracewell Rev. Underwood was program leader. He reviewed two chapters of the Study Constitution in all of its points is more

book, Congo Crowns. Several mem- favorable for a federal government bers read short articles concerning than any other offered as a substitute Africa. Mrs. Ida Williamson and Mrs. Mrs. M. S. Zachary, president of the Bracewell gave the benediction.

Citizens by Big Majority MacMurray College Class to Give Tea

Approve Annexation of

Lands to The East

Founders' Day Meet

Authorize Donation to Red

Cross, Name Nominating

Committee

Characters

Craver.

Mrs. Charles Baker.

social diseases.

Founders' Day-Mrs. Wm. Bond.

Any Mother's Son-Junior Ward.

Any Mother's Son-Junior Warda.

the Franklin-Morton Parent-Teacher

On April 26, 1927, it was decided that

Franklin and Morton schools would

have separate organizations. They

WILLIAM B. GOLTRA

MANAGEMENT CHANGE

The Sinclair Refining company has

Association is for the year 1913-1914.

The freshman class of MacMurray Frances Scott, the new freshman counselor, at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday. Waverly, Feb. 13.—By an over-whelming vote of 205 to 4, citizens of Waverly and the community high February 16. The program committee Health. consists of Miss Bessie Leppard and Miss Margarette Clark. The other committees include: Tables, Ann Fiske, clarified our view of health," declared annexation of a strip of territory east chairman, Florence Anderson, Mar- Mrs. Doherty, as she told of the inof here to the high school district. The vote was 205 for the proposition, jorie Vernon; Refreshment, Kather- telligent methods of acquiring higher At the Waverly polling place the vote was 180 for and 2 against. At Lowder, in the east part of the district, the vote stood 25 for and 2 Elizabeth Clapper, Margaret Weise, and normal weight. "Most of us suffer Ruth Hilbish, Jean Caplinger, Earline from dangerous diet deficiencies, which The territory to be added to the Stratton Lethamae Farmer, Ruthmary cannot be remedied until the depleted community high school district in-cludes a parrt of the village of Lowder and farm lands located between here

Emory, Jane Ann Shera, Helen Rhodes.

The receiving line will consist of brought into proper mineral balance.

Franklin P.T.A. Has Mrs. Arthur Wyatt Entertains for Son

twelve little friends of her son Arthur meats are now being raised on millions at a Valentine party Saturday after- of acres of land that no longer contain noon from 2:30 until 4:30.

Those present were Deloris Lynn, ner, John Summers, Gene Johnson, The Franklin P.T.A. held a regular Lee Miller and John Johnson. meeting at the Franklin school on

coe Wright helped to entertain and after experiments in the Japanese serve the children.

The King's Heralds of the Centenary afflictions." man, Mrs. T. R. Cooper, Mrs. Charles were in charge of Mary Thompson, by Miss Mahala McGehee. The se-Mr. Miller went to Florida shortly Fulton, Mrs. Lloyd Slagle, Mrs. Ellis At the business session, \$2 was voted lections included: "I Dream of Jeanie", for flood relief. Helen Heavener had by Foster; "When I Have Sung My Maxine Sloberg read a chapter from Manning. February 17 being the fortieth anni- the study book. During the social hour, At the close of the meeting, Mrs.

International Relations Program

Will Be Given at Club Meet Miss Opal Tillman, chairman of the International Relations committee of Marshall Miller, program chairman; the Business and Professional Wom- Mrs. Ralph Linville, chairman of the an's club has arranged a special pro- day: Miss Charlotte Sieber, music Mrs. David O. Meara, originator of gram, including a peace play to be chairman; and Mrs. Edgar Gibbs. given by students of the sixth grade, chairman of hostesses. with chorus music for the meeting of the club on Thursday evening, at the COMMUNITY CLUB Any Mother's Daughter-Carolyn Peacock Inn. The program will be given following the supper at 6:15 A Founder's Day poem was read by o'clock.

Miss Tillman's committee is com-Mrs. E. W. Milburn gave a talk on posed of Miss Agnes Paxton, Miss Club members and friends met at In the absence of the historian, Mrs. Miss Hattle Levreau and Mrs. Mar-Ivan Ingram, a brief history of the garet Brown. The supper committee Franklin P.T.A. was given by Mrs. includes Miss Agnes Paxton, Miss Lila Thomas F. Craver. The first record of Elliott and Miss Martha Mason.

ARNOLD H. MEYER. HAZEL RENTSCHLER TO MARRY TODAY

The wedding of Miss Hazel Elizabeth Rentschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rentschler, of Concord and Arnold H. Meyer, son of the late Henry and Carrie B. Meyer, of Arenzville will take place this afternoon at Edgar Brown, Charles Sample. three o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Cecille McCarty, in W. T. HARMON CONTINUES Rev. G. M. Hovda, pastor of the

WEDS IN CHICAGO Concord Methodist Protestant church, Chicago, Feb. 13.-(P)-Paulein the presence of the immediate fam- Boys, continues to show improvement Seipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ilies. Miss Elizabeth Slaughter, of in condition after a five months' illwin A. Seipp, and William Brown Jacksonville will give a brief piano ness. Mr. Harmon is now able to be Goltra, of St. Louis, Mo., son of Mr. recital preceding the ceremony. After a short honeymoon the young is hoped that before many weeks he couple will be at home in their fur- can renew active work at the instinished apartment in Arenzville, where tution. the groom is in business. William Brown Goltra is the nephew Schler is a graduate of MacMurray College and Mr. Meyer is a graduate William Brown Goltra is the nephew of Illinois College.

CAR IS STOLEN

Alvin McCluster of this city reported to police yesterday that his Chandler four door sedan had been stolen from its parking place from Steak, with Tomato Sauce, Natural in front of his residence, 477 South Gravy, Garden Radishes, Whipped East stret. The theft occurred early Potatoes. Green Beans, Cottage Cheese Friday night.

creased 67 per cent on the sale of Fresh Strawberries. Fifty Cents. exclusive of fire-

Legislation and. Home Economics Discussed at Meet

Judge H. P. Samuell, Mrs. Doherty Address Woman's Club

Combining a legislative program with Home Economics, the Jacksonville Woman's club at its meeting held Sat-urday afternoon at the D.A.R. chapter house heard two fine addresses. Judge H. P. Samuell in his discussion of the mg with Valentine Day.

Those in attendance were Misses the issues involved and emphasized Mary Ethel Lewis, Peggy Sullivan, the point that the idea of the constitu-Maurine Roodhouse, Hilda Roodhouse, tion was for a government, which no tion was for a government, which no Mary C. Wright, Kathryn Skinner, department of government or execu-Helen Ingram, Mary E. Wright, Betty tive under stress can change, "The Constitution thus recognizes the weaknesses of men," Judge Samuell said, and the Supreme Court, with members appointed for life, keeps the national The Etenezer W.F.M.S. met at the government stable and the court itsel-

A social hour and covered dish lun-theon were enjoyed at noon.

Judge Samuell cited incidents where the Supreme Court held certain laws unconstitutional, because of exemptions, as in a recent decision in the after a business session over which the state of Illinois, showing that the court serves as a check up over laws proposed as emergency measures. speaker stressed the fact that the

Underwood gave talks, telling in- club opened the meeting, and followteresting things about the people and ing the first address presented Mrs. mission work among them. Rev. Ralph Linville, as chairman of the day. Mrs. Linville as chairman of the Home Economics committee spoke of the importance of the work of this department in the state and in setentific research, introducing Mrs. Agollege will give a tea for Miss Mary nes Doherty, Home Adviser of Morgan county, who spoke upon, "Recent Developments in Nutrition as Related to

Nutrition Knowledge

"Newer knowledge of nutrition has ne Stevenson, chairman, Ila Mae degrees of positive health, such as Miss Lula Hay, Miss Mary Frances One carrot may look and taste like Scott, and the Misses Mary Butler and another and yet lack the particular Beatrice Dickman. Miss Ann Spink is element carrots are supposed to conin charge of the invitations.

"Dr. Northen, an Alabama physician who had specialized in nutrition disorders was the first to demonstrate Mrs. Artnur Wyatt entertained that our fruits, vegetables, grains and enough of these minerals.

"Of the 16 minerals indispensable Valencia Forward, Dorothy Lyons, for normal nutrition, calcium, phosforms Wright, Earl Lyons. Harold phorus and iron possibly are the mos Sorrells, Bobby French, Harold Gard- important. The vitamins come thru foods and are indispensable to nutrition. Vitamin (A) increases resistance Mrs. Merle Johnson and Mrs. Ros- to disease; vitamin (B) first discovered navy, is essential to tissue building and assimilation in digestion; vitamin (C) is anti-scurvy, an aid to teeth formation, appetite, growth and nasal

table. Roses and frei formed the centerpiece, with red candles and other table decorations suggesting events of

the month The meeting was arranged by Mrs.

MEMBERS HOLD MEET The Independence Community Cecil Munis, Miss Dorothy Crouch, the school house for their regular meeting Friday. The program was in charge of Russell McGee and J.

> History of the Flag-Mrs. Newton Wilson. String music by Lonzo, Hannibal and Buddy Dixon. Pop corn balls were furnished and

T Revnolds and was as follows:

served by Mrs. J. T. Reynolds The next meeting will be March Program committee-Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, Mrs. William Sorrill, Mrs. John Hunter.

Domestic committee-Elmer Moody.

TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT will read the single ring ceremony in ficer of the St. Charles School for up and about his apartment, and it

Today at Wagners

Special Dinner Served From 12 Noon Till 2 P.M. Roast Young Loin of Pork, Swiss

with Pineapple Ring. Hard Rolls and Butter, Coffee (Wagner Blend or Milk) American federal tax receipts in- (Indv. Bottle). Vanilla Ice Cream with We Open at 11 a.m. and Close at

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